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# PERSHING ACCLAIMED BY BAY CITIES ON ARRIVAL IN OAKLAND

Second Fatal Accident in 48 Hours, in Which Drivers Use City Streets as Speedways; Boys on 'Cycle Hit

Two Well Dressed Young Men. Believed to Be College Students, Sought; Prosecution of Gravem Rigid

As the result of the second fatal accident within 48 hours in which drivers of automobiles have used the city streets as speedways, two well-dressed young men, believed to be students, are being sought today by the police of the bay cities as responsible for the death of Lloyd responsible for the death of Lague Fish, 14-year-old sophomore at Berk-eley high school, and the serious in-juring of his brother, Val, 17 years old, senior at University high in

Oakland.

The youths, driving a Ford car struck a motorcycle ridden by the Fish brothers, at College and Alcatruz avenues in Berkeley, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. After stopping to right their machine and to see if it was seriously damaged, the driver of the automobile and his companion sped away without offering as sistance to the wounded boys. Deputy Sheriff W. M. Bond of Oakland removed the injured lads to Fabiola hospital, where Lloyd died several hours later. His brother is suffering from a dislocated wrist and injuries to his head, but will re-

The Fish brothers were on their way from their home, 2744 wood avenue, Berkeley, to the auto-mobile show in Oakland, when the secident occurred and were proceed-ing down College avenue. Val Fish braving the metercycle.

LADS BURIED UNDER MASS OF WRECKAGE.

According to witnesses the ma-

Blance for the accident is placed upon the automobile driver, according to meager information in the bands of the police, an investithe bands of the police, an investi-

Berkeley, the parents being Mr. and elimbers. Mrs. James Fish. Both of the boys were born in Valdez, Alaska, the mily moving to Berkeley in 1917. New Besides his brother, Val, who is a member of University High's football team, Lloyd Fish is survived by his downfall. He is awaiting his re-an older brother, James, and two sisters, Verna and Jean Fish.

A determined prosecution of Harold L. Gravem, University of California student, who ran down and killed Mrs. Marian A. Forrest at Thirtysecond street and Telegraph avenue Capen. In New York yesterday his Thursrday night, is announced by wife said he had deserted her to go

mobile was being driven at a rate of speed of at least fifty miles an hour is claimed by the authorities, who would stand by him.

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The speed of the stored condition of would stand by him. point to the battered condition of the front of the large touring car as "Although he has wrecked my substantiation of their charge. The life he has been a most wonderful automobile, it is said, is the property man." of Dean Holt, son of the tractor She expressed little remorse over the

the law permits. court of Judge George Samuels this morning. The case was put over until Monday for complaint. It was stated by William J. Hennessey, prosecuting attorney, that a formal complaint cannot be issued against Gravem appeared in the Police biles. Court of Judge George Samuels this "Ar

#### WILL FILE COMPLAINT AFTER INQUEST

W. T. Brine. 528 Thirty-first street, in whose home Mrs. Forrest resided, stated that he would file a complaint as soon as the inquest was

Starts Murder Stor William Brougher Jr., 6145 Har-

Brougher, a prominent mining man Oakley, thirty miles from here, led of California and Nevada, was found to first belief that murder had been not guilty this morning in the po- done, and set in motion an investi-

vember 26 by inspector George and that they have been buried for at collided with and overturned a taxical on the previous night at East twenty years.

This latter conclusion was reached by Sheriff Venle after Deputy Corvard. In the car with Brougher oner II. G. Preston of Antioch, represented that he had discovered in the car with Brougher oner Shallow grave a Chinese burial stone, probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the position particles in this country, and has to design the interest the should be probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the wreck-league of Nations and the probably buried beneath the probably bu ers after the car he was driving had that they have been buried for at

connected with the case, it aroused make an investigation unusual interest in police court this morning. Judge Samuels ruled that Italy's Cabinet May not sufficient evidence had been introduced to show that Brougher was drunk when the accident occurred,

wardsaw. Jail. 24.—Interior sanitary arrangements on the Russian-Polish frontier are said to be responsible for the alarming epidemic of typhus in Poland and the Baltic provinces. More than a million cases of the disease have been reported to Red Cross officials.

GERMAN CHIEF HOLDS CONFERENCE IN PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German charge d'affaires, arrived here today. He was met at the station by Kurt von Lersner, head of the German peace delegation, and went directly to the German embassy in Ruc Lille.

CENSUS TAKING TIME ORDERED EXTENDED WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — The unsuccessful attempt to complete the fourteenth census in fifteen days, Director Sam L. Rogers of the census bureau said today the time would be extended and that the count of the population of the country would be completed, regardless of the time necessary.

THREE ARMED BANDITS

STEAL \$20,000 PAY ROLL
RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 24.—
Three armed men held up four
employees of the Sidmund Eisner
Company on the factory grounds
today and robbed them of \$20,000,
the company pay roll the company pay roll.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 24.-William H. Mossitt, who was arrested here

According to witnesses the machine, which was coming to Oak-land, abruptly cut a corner as it careful Aleatraz avenue without warning the motorcyclists of its inconsult an attorney i don't know a land jail. The Los Angeles authorized that the description of the consult and attorney is don't know and jail. The Los Angeles authorized that the description of the consult and attorney is don't know and jail. The Los Angeles authorized that the description of the consult and attorney is don't know and jail. The two boys were buried just what I will do."

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social ambitions of my family and their refusal to come to my assist-ance in need. I am sorry principally the bands of the ponce, an investigation of the scene showing the course taken by the machine.

The Fish family is well known in Berkeley, the parents being Mr. and climbers."

William H. Moffitt, who was once worth his millions and moved with prungers, was bitter in prison here today when he bared his version of cused as a swindler. He had been trailed around the world, say the

New York police. With him here is an attractive away with Miss Capen, a former news girl of New York. Miss Capen

would stand by him.

Back in New York his wife said:

manufacturer. Gravem's home is in had ruined him because of her ex-Stockton. The police say that he travagance. In 1914 Moffitt was president of the machine had not dragged the worth \$5,000,000, owned a mansion save notice that he would not be body as much as 200 feet. He de-nies that he was driving faster than \$185,000 on Long Island and also a his wife, it was learned today.

Pinnell returned vesterday, unexyacht, racing stables and automo-

Moffitts

stated by William J. Hennessey. If ficer leaving for prisoner."

This is the telegram received here complaint cannot be issued against today from the New York police.

Gravem until after the coroner's inquest. The inquest will be held today from the New York police.

In New York it is said there are more than 300 complaints against him. The swindles are said to involve the sale of fake titles and washington. Jan. 24.—By a washington. Jan. 24.—By a heart creating for prisoner."

Navy Fund for Repair today from the New York police.

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# Starts Murder Story

MARTINEZ, Jan. 24.—Discovery avenue, son of William of two skeletons on a farm near on the charge of driving an automobile while drunk.

Brougher was arrested on Noworker 26 by Ingressor Coarge Park. vember 26 by Inspector George Pow- skeletons are those of Chinese and

Prisoner in Oakland Jail is Said to Be One of the Most Notorious Criminals Known to Have Operated in West

Elmer Gage is Identified As Raymond Osterman, Who is Accused of Plotting Big Theft at Soldiers' Home

Linked with a plan to steal \$250, 00 from the Sawtelle Soldier's home and connected by the police of Los Angeles with a long list of burglaries, Elmer Gage, arrested for a petty crime in Oakland, is declared to be Raymond Osterman, one of the most notorious criminals who ever operated in the west.

According to Sheriff Cline of Los Angeles county, Osterman, or Gage as he is known to the Oakland police is an escape from the southern county jail and was wanted for burglar; and a number of other counts. He is alleged to have been one of the conspirators who hatched up a cheme to rob the old soldiers of their \$250,000 in pension money, a plot that was frustrated through the rigilance of the southern authorities.
PRISONER SENTENCED TO
THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL
...The man was arrested in Oakland
on January 15 by Inspectors Dufton

and Mulhern for the theft of a motometer from a car parked near the Oakland hotel, but was not recog-nized as Osterman. Roy Miller, charged with steaing robes and overcoats, was arrested at the same

days in the city prison, while the case of Miller was dismissed. Since that time the bureau of

ing into Osterman's record, and a Marvin, after a pursuit around the description and photograph captioned by the alias of "Gage" were in New York city, was discussing today the advisibility of fighting extra-

ander a mass of wreckage, while "My millions are gone," declared the had discovered that the descrip-glass from the automobile was Moffitt, "and I am in jail here, thou and photograph of the man held mostly as the result of the in Oakland under the name of Elmer Gage was the escaped criminal.
Owing to a delay in the receipt of the message from Los Angeles yes-terday, the police could not account for the press despatches. CONGRATULATIONS GIVEN

OAKLAND DEPARTMENT Instructions were sent to the local police by Deputy Sheriff Al Manning of Los Angeles to hold Osterman pending the arrival of officers from the southern city. Congratula-tions were extended the Oakland police for having taken the criminal

Osterman last night denied that he was responsible for the con-spiracy to rob the pension money destined for the old soldiers.

#### young woman of 35. Miss Pearl Former Service Man is Slain After Row

RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 24.—John 3. Pinnell, who yesterday shot and killed eGorge F. Tyler, former service man, on the street here, stated later that Tyler had caused trouble nan."

She denied the charge that she today. Tyler was 21. Pinnell is about 50 years old, and the father of seven children, six of them girls. Pinnell left Raymond some weeks

Pinnell returned yesterday, unexhim five times. Tyler died almost instantly.

margin of one vote the House ap-proprintions committee today reused to include in the deficiency appropriation bill a fund of \$10,000,-400 asked by the Navy Department for repairs to ships. Naval efficials had informed the committee that unless the money was made available necessary repairs to many capibe made and that 13,900 navy yard

Francisco attorney, and two girls shallow grave a Chinese burial stone, probably buried beneath the wreck- League of Nations and the the whose identity was not learned by the police.

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Be Reorganized Rev. Cyrus T. Brady

there today.

Illustrated story of General Pershing's arrival in the Eastbay, as told by the camera man. At the top, left, the nation's hero and his smile of welcome. His portrait, in the center, and right, glimpsing San Francisco Bay after a long absence. Below are pictures reminiscent of other days. They are of Pershing as he apppeared while reviewing troops of the A. E. F. in France.



# REED DECLARES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24,-Charging that Herbert Hoover was "one of the go-betweens between Colonel pectedly, hunted up Tyler and shot House and members high in the British government, during the negotiations preceding the entry of the United States in the war," Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, aunched a vigorous attack today in the Senate against what he characterized as Hoover's self-promoted oom for president.

Senator Reed said Hoover was so close to the British government that he constituted a "convenient connecting link" and challenged any member of the Senate who doubted his statement to introduce a resolu-

tion of investigation.

Declaring that Hoover "served a tutelage all of his adult life in the British service." Reed said "Hoover never cast a vote in the United States, unless he had voted since this war to qualify himself." "When he was asked as to what party he belonged he said he thought he was a 'Liberal,' said Reed. "Apparently he has not

been in the United States enough to North is Shaken Hart in Train Crash know the names of the political par-

a hospital suffering serious injuries. imperious will" and that France, according to high French officials, had. SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Three dis- will be directed to The Hague or the cabinet yesterday decided to the British army and navy for pro- here at 11:05 o'clock last night. So be determined. The next meeting pay indemnities to all faithful work-

Mr. Hoover."

Bad Luck Follows Men Who Framed Versailles Treaty

PARIS, Jan. 24.-Ill-fortune has attended statesmen intimately associated with the framing of the treaty of Versailles, in the opinion of Premier David Lloyd George of Great Britain, according to a newspaper article published here. Lloyd George was so convinced Georges Clemenceau would be the next president of the French Republic that he considered the race over. Therefore when he heard of the election of Paul Deschanel as

president, he could not refrain from expressing his astonishment. "Who could have expected such a reversal of form?" he ejaculated when the result was announced. In conversation with a member of the Chamber of Deputies, the British leader is said to have expressed an opinion that the peace treaty was hard luck for

anyone having had a hand in it." "Yes," the deputy is quoted as replying, "Premier Orlando is out of office, Premier Clemenceau is again in private life and President Wilson has met with reverses in Washington. Only you have been

"Yes, and in less than six months it will be my turn," is the reply attributed to the British leader.

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Jan. 24 ---An earthquake shock which cracked shows no algo of an intention to a number of brick walls in this vi- leave his refuge on the Island of cinity was felt here shortly after H Wieningen. o'clock last night. At Anacortes, Wash., near here, windows in a

Washington, it was reported.

patch from Corstantinople

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. THE HAGUE, Friday, Jan. 23,-While there may be a future exchange of notes with reference to the allied demand for surrender of the former German emperor, the government of The Netherlands is declared inclined to the belief that its decision will be considered as final. The Dutch press does not expect any beligerent action by the ailied powers, and the government is betheory that the demand for the former monarch's extradition was made merely to satisfy some political clamor in the allied states and was not intended to be pressed by the statesmen who signed it. The reference to the League of Nations in the reply to the entente was explained to the correspondent today by a high official as meaning that Holland considers the former emperer's case beyond even the power of the League of Nations tribmai, as no league law covering his case was in effect at the time his alleged crimes were committed.

As far as the Dutch government knows, the former emperor expects by Earthquake to stay at Amerengen and Doorn, and the former crown prince, who was not mentioned in the alifed

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### Mayor Calls on Oakland Citizens to Greet General

To the people of Oakland-On Sunday afternoon, January 25, the people of Oakland will have an opportunity to extend their greetings to General John J. Pershing. It is planned that this public reception will be held at Lakeside Park, or if the weather is unfavorable, at the auditorium. Ceneral Pershing, as commanding general of our victorious army, holds a glorious place in the hearts of the American people. To the men under his command, and to himself, too much credit

The general has particularly expressed a desire to meet our service men, many of whom served under him overseas, and in deference to this request the scats have been reserved for the service men and members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

cannot be given.

The route to be followed by his party, from Berkeley to Lakeside Park, thence to Sixteenth street station, has been arranged so that the general might best see our city, and I am sure that our people will turn out en masse to give this distinsaished visitor a rousing welcome. Yours very truly, JOHN L. DAVIE.

Mayor of the City of Oakland.

# Italy Orders Striking

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Jan. 24 .-- Another conrailway workers today were ordered party to the Greek theater, where the police.

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> ly to that work. Extremists were becoming more reckless as the strike land, followed by the automobile of progressed, adv ces indicated. Faar- Mayor John L. Davie contains ing sabotage, the government has in- I creased its guards.

Commander of United States Fighting Forces in Europe Accorded Official Welcome by Military at Eastbay Pier

Plans Perfected for Greeting Sunday at Greek Theater in Berkeley, and for Elaborate Exercises at Lakeside Park

General John J. Pershing arrived n Oakland today and was accorded brief welcome at the Southern Pa ific mole. For the greater part of tomorrow General Pershing and kie staff will be the guests of Oakland and Berkeley, speaking in the Greek Theater and in Lakeside Park To greet General Pershing at the

mole there were, besides a number of civilian dignitaries, the staff of cers of the western army department and the staff of the twelfth naval district. It was a brief mili-tary greeting, after which the party proceeded to San Francisco. Among those who met General Pershing was a group of Red Cross workers headed by Mrs. Wallson Alexander, who was at the head of the Red Cross Hut forces who greeted soldiers at the Mole through out the war rested and the many rested. out the war period and through the home-coming period. Mrs. Alexan-der presented General Perships with a boquet and in acknowledging with a boquet and in acknowledging the gift he said "this is the first decoration I ever received in Call' fornia. I do not know why it is presented but I am very proud for receive it." This was the only speech the general made until after he reached San Francisco.

UNIFORMED GUARD OF 1000 SERVES AS ESCORT At the ferry building an hono guard of 1000 uniformed men me General Persiting and his staff. There was a parade up Market street to Mason street, and General Pershing was to speak at the civic auditorium ern department headquarters in the Santa Fe building and at 14.45 o'clock he will pay his respects to

he wounded men at Letterman hos-In the staff of General Pershing are the following officers:

Brigadier General Fox Connor chief of staff; Brigadier Generale George Vanhorn, Moseley and Malin Craig, Colonels George C, Marshall John G. Quekemeyer, Richard H. Williams and Henry Beeuwkes Lieutenant Colonel Edward Bowditch, Captain T. J. Schneider, four

clerks and four orderlies.

Final details of Oakland's received tion to General Pershing tomorrow afternoon in Lakeside Park were completed today at a meeting in the council chamber in the City Hall of members of the city council and the citizens committee of arrange-ments, consisting of Joseph 18 Knowland, chairman: Captain W J Petersen, H. C. Capwell, George C. Pardee and Austin O'Brien. MAYOR WILL PRESENT GENERAL AT LAKESIDE

To the strains of Hail to the

Chief," played by the band of Oakland Post of the American Legion, which will furnish the musical program for the reception, General Pershing will leave his official car and walk through a line of his for-mer men to the Edoff memorial bandstand in Lakeside park at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Following the playing of the national air. Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the arrangements committee, will introduce Mayor John L. Davie, who will present General-Pershing to the people of Oakland The former commander-in-chief of

the American Expeditionary Forces will make a short talk, directed chiefly to former service men. The request was made this mornng by the arrangements committee that people residing along the line of march display flags in honor of the first military figure in the 2and. Leaving the Greek theater in Bers

keley shortly after 3:30 o'clock the procession will proceed down College avenue to Broadway, down Broadway o Grand avenue and out Grand aveme to Lakeside park. At the conclusion of the reception in Lakeside ark the party will drive in along Harrison boulevard to Fourteenth street, down Fourteenth to Market street, out Market to Sixteenth street and down sixteenth street to the Southern Pacific station, where the

General will leave for the south at :25 o'clock. Mayor John L. Davie. Chairman Knowland and Secretary George E. rice of Oakland Post of the American Legion, who is also acting as secretary of the arrangements com-Rail Workers Back mittee, will meet the Pershing party in the ferry building in San Francisco at 1:40 o'clock, when a special Key Route boat will convey them ROME. Jan. 24.—Striking Italian train will meet the boat and take the Berkeley, where the Oakland dele-

gation will take over the party as it leaves the Greek theater. UNIFORMED POLICE

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reception committee and members service organizations in greeting the of the official party. A cordon of A. L. F. leader.
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time, according to W. C. Foster, special agent for the department of justing, and former service men will occupy the remainder of the reserved section, the remainder of the reserved section, and former service men will occupy the remainder of the reserved section, the remainder of the reserved section, the first indictments would toon. A committee of one hundred probe, further indictments would toon. A committee of one hundred probably be brought in Cases of members of Oakland Post of the probably be brought in Cases of members of Oakland Post of the campus at Berkeley, where they will be presented to Legion will have charge of the beshown the reserved seats specially when he crashed head on into a pesterday.

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The hospitals are taking no unusual measures," Dr. Ebright sald. The number of pneumonia cases is about normal for this season of the and there has been only a slight inchase in influenza cases. The country was well burned over by the epidemic of last year and as a result the general immunity has been strengthened and increased." Lit. Ebright reported 322 influenza case in the State for the week end-ing Wednesday, January 21.

ENEW CASES REPORTED.

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—Thirty-one death during the past twenty-four bany, Mayor Arthur Manter of Hay-hours has brought Berkeley's total ward. Mayor C. H. Schween of hours has brought Berkeley's total number of "flu" cases to 123 and three deaths, according to the health officials. The death was that of Applie Jefferson, 42 years old, who cleek at a local sanusrium. She re-912 Fifty-second street.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-With one out of erery hundred persons in Chicago ill with the "flu" today, according to Thealth department estimates. Health Commissioner John D. Rob-ertson prepared to continue his offensive against the epidemic.
There were 2123 new cases reported yesterday and 48 deaths. New cases of pneumonia totaled 341, with 53 deaths.

thority granted for favorable action after Post of the Veterans of For-

# Bay Cities Join in Welcome To Pershing at Oakland Pier

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cherui Persinng and his aide, colors to great General Pershing to-layor Davie and Joseph R. Know- morrow afternoon, In a call issued and Amether police car will follow by Commander A. G. Waddell of the he Pershing machine and afterward post, members are asked to assemble w.ll come cars containing Commis—at the city hall at 3 o'clock in the sioner Wilham J. Baccus, W. H. Edatternoon. From there the veterans wards, F. F. Morse and Frederick will march in a body to Lakeside Sederberg, with members of the park, where they will join with other

Pacific Coast shippards were expect- General Pershing's wish that BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—President ed by federal agents today, to fol- former service men and women he David P. Barrows of the University given the tyru opportunity of scalar of California today issued a call for in the days the return of and hearing him is to be carried eut of two true bills yesterday against Cap-by the local committee, and a section of the local committee of the local com the North Pacific district. Captain first few rows will be turned over to theater. They will occupy two resecret commissions while acting in who were formerly in the military lit is not necessary that the

Two indictments were returned against Captain Blain. One indictions, the contains fifty counts, charges that while district manager man Knowland of the committee. charges that while district manager man Knowland of the committee of the Emergency Fleet Corporation between August, 1917, and April, 1919, he was also agent for the Stewthe service will be held in the theater of the municipal auditorium.

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that he received secret commissions that he received secret commissions amounting to 311.700 arising from tary, H. C. Capwell, Dr. George C. confracts between the government and the Steward company. The second indictment covers the same charges.

O'Brien, John L. Davie, William J. Baccus, W. H. Edwards, F. F. Morse, Frederick Soderberg. Board of Supervisors: John P. Mullins, D. J. Murphy, Charles W. Heyer, W. J. Hamilton, R. C. Statts. Represent-police of Berkeley, addressing the women of Oakland Center, California and Newton and Inspectors Wallman and Newton in the United States have not understand the factorist intelligence to understand the factorist that the command that in the United States have not understand the factorist that the command that intelligence to understand the factorist that the factorist that the command that intelligence to understand the factorist that the Command that in the United States have not understand the factorist that the Command that in the United States have not understand the factorist that the factorist t The committee: Joseph R. Know-Christian Association—C. G. Titus, I. Kibbe; Young Women's Christian Association—Krs. Russell Lawry, Mrs. H. U. Maxfield; War Comp Community Service—Miss C. department, "To get the right sort of men to come and stay in the Camp Community Service—Miss C. department," Vollmer said, "it will be computed to the computation of the computat

M. Taft, David M. Burroughs; Salvation Army—W. F. Kemp, G. F. Talbot: Knights of Columbus — Dr. John F. Slavich, Hubert J. Quinn;

Post-Miss Sue Rubicam, W. D.

Mayor Allan E. Pelton of San Lean- and Mrs. Elizabeth Rounsevell, dro, Mayor W. H. Christie of Emery- chairman of the legislative commit-

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Requests to transport Liquor have January.

been coming in to Justus S. Wardell.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS

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(Continued from page 1.) of which she was a prominent member, and her mother, at Geyserville, was notified of the accident.

aroused by the terrific crash that on- dream which the distinguished mil-sued. The car first struck by Nes- tary man confessed. Delay in the but was hurtled back a distance of ratification of the Peace Treaty has also owned by Anderson.

The second car to be piled up was speaker. The best part is now be-

Nesbitt's car and the first car it way. There is no peace in the struck sustained considerable dam. Near East. Armenia is dependent

garage, and Nesbitt was taken to the Central police station When in-terrogated by the police he admit-we have always been denied," he ted, according to the police report, urged for his people. He pleaded that Americans judge the immigrant

# Speed Law Violator

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Cherring and prolonged handelan- eon are ping that disregarded the disap- well, J. R. Knowland, Mrs. M. A. proval of the court bailiff last night Andersen, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. greeted the jury's decision of "not Benjamin, Mrs. Hammond, Miss guilty' in the case of H. O. Hanna, Hammond, J. F. Chambers, Mrs. J. 1229 Castro street, first of the chiro-Whisky Despite M. D. practors of Oakland to be tried on General the charge of practicing medicine without a license.

Ail discharged, disabled service men, who are in training at the University of California under the supervision and direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, have been invited to hear General Pershing speak tomorrow afternoon in the Greek theater, where a place has been-reserved for them on the stage.

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The Federal Board also has approximately 125 men in training at the University Farm School, Davis, where they are taking up all phases of agriculture, horticulture, farm elaipsed since Secretary Lansing's announcement of the ratification of the prohibition amendment and that the prohibition amendment of the ratification of the prohibition laws one pint every ten days is the maximum that may be the prohibition laws one pint every ten days is the maximum that may be the prohibition and that may be the probable that steps will days is the maximum that may be the probable that steps will days is the maximum that may be the probable that steps will days is the maximum that may be the probable that steps will days is the maximum that may be the probable that steps will days is the maximum that may be the probable tha The members of the Stockton ago and his identity was not known Mercantile and Collection Agencies and Association will be appeared that Association of Mercantile Agencies which is to be held in Oakiand on July 28, 1920.

> ters are, insisting upon remaining in this world which is proving its heart

to the frail young woman who has determined that she will never give

them up. There is love and to spare for them all and hands which are willing to be calloused that they may

have shelter and food.

Her cry of "What shall I do" when she found there were three

laby girls to be protected instead

of one, is being answered and friends have begun to crowd around her The Salvation Army, through (om-mandant Dora Hudsbeth, the matron

at Beulah, has forbidden anxiery and

halted worry by pledging a home and employment. But 20 years old this mother is an attractive girl, who believed the promise of a man that he would wed her. Her womanhoo-

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to strangers for adoption.

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coming before the public because of the nature of its work, is not an in-

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The girl mother who cave birth o the four daughters Thursday 19

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"I have nothing to go to," she "You will stay here as leng as

# right to deny transportation of wines seventy-nine disabled service men until January 29. Theodore Bell, attorney for the winemen of the state, have applied to date for vocational has rested his case before Federal prises California. Arizona and Neudige Frank H. Rudkin The decision, which in a test sense is resident, which in a test sense is respectively important, will be federally important, will be settled and it is estimated that 325 will enter the federal window. Face World With Burden

Mother hearts all over the city are | Salvation Army Home at Deulah, who logn Wars will turn out with the turning loward the girl-mother in the without the protection of the golden with her three baby daughters and the memory of the small grave on the heliside where the fourth of the quartet born Thursday afternoon sleeps. Healthy, lusty, crowing youngsters these three young daugh-

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Pleading that the United States recognize the small Armenian gov-ernment already established, giving to it the official status which would enable at to borrow from this country money for reconstruction work as has been done in Belgium and other small European nations; expressing a desire that the Rocke-Driver Is Arrested feller Institution would be enabled to make a generous loan to them, General Mesrop N. Azgapetian. A

secret commissions while acting in the who were formerly in the military has official capacity.

The grand jury recessed last night manettes, telephone operators and to reconvene Tuesday and at that nurses.

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Armenia united in a free and in-dependent republic with a scaport onentire neighborhood was, the Mediterranean sea was the The second car to be piled up was speaker. The hest part is now behurled back into a small car owned mg stabled by the French. When by William Person, who lives at America tetred from the councils Second avenue and East Fourteenth of Europe, the other countries went on doing things in the traditional

and temperament. "To get the right he had consumed a large quantity of Armenian by the second and third sort of men to come and stay in the port wine shortly before the accidence of than by the oppressed and terrorized

Telegrams from Herbert Hoover and from Archbishop E J. Hanna

Lloya Denny, who was convicted enairman. MANY TAKE ORPHANS Post—Miss Sue Rubicam, W. D. Bunker; Alameda Post—Homer R. Spence, Halvor Hauch; Berkeley Post—C. B. Joeckel, Miss Mary Davis; Livermore Post—L. R. C. Bunker, M. D. Dutcher; Hayward Post—Antone Meister, James Gillen; Piedmont Post—Arthur Selby, Lock Sutton; Richmond Post—E. J. Griffin and T. H. De Lap. Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Piedmont, Mayor Thomas B. Knox of Livermore, Mayor Allan E. Pelton of San Lean—Mrs. Elizabeth Rounsevell, the department was reputation of the department was reputation. It developed during the trial that Mrs. Norman du Vaux appropriated during the trial that H. II. Duke, whose machine was two young children for herself and damaged and hand injured in the collision, did not sign a complaint against Denny until there was difficulties over a monetary settlement.

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. General Azgapetian addressed the

invitation of Rabbi Harvey Frank.

eral sounds approximating a monkey language, died at a hospital here yesterday. Garner was taken Stage Big Banquet all suddenly at a hotel several days

# Full Text Presented of Dutch Reply to Demand for Kaiser

Following is the reply of the Netherlands government to the entente demand for the surrender of the former kaiser:

15, 1920, given to the envoy of the queen at Paris, the powers, reof Versailles, demand that the gov-ernment of Holland give into their hands William of Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, so that he may be tried.
Supporting this demand they ob-

serve that if the former emperor had remained in Germany, German government would, under the terms of Article 228 of the treaty of peace, have been obliged to deliver him. In citing as premeditated viola-

tions of international treaties, as well as a systematic disregard of the most sured rules of the rights ter during the war by German authority, the powers place the responsibility, at least morally, upon the former emperor.

DEMANDS EMPHASIZED. They express the opinion that Rolland would not fulfill her international duty if she refused to associate hercelf with them within the limit of her ability to pursue, or at least not to impede the

nunishment of crimes committed They emphasize the special character of their demands, which contemplate not a puridical acculation, but an act of high interna-tional policy, and they make an object to Holland's respect of law and love of justice not to cover with her moral authority violation by Germany of the es-sential principles of the solidarity of the nauous.

The queen has the honor to observe, first, that obligations which, for Correctly, rould have resulted from Article 228 of the treaty of peace, cannot serve to determine the duty of Holland, which is not a party to the treaty.

The government of the queen, by imprescriptible reasons, cannot view the question raised by the demands of the powers except from the point of view of its own duty. It was absolutely uncon-rected with the origin of the war and has maintained, and not without difficulty, its neutrality to the

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A communication to the chief of The following two representatives police of Oakiand demanding from each post of the American greater protection for women and Legion in Alameda county: Oakiand girls on the streets remained under the following two representatives police of Oakiand demanding the motor velocities and Mr. County piedged in the contraction in these courses. Day from each post of the American greater protection for women and the probation officer by Judge Jas. menian orphans which have been and Friday evenings. Write, phone Legion in Alameda county: Oakiand girls on the streets remained under the probation of the commended allotted to Oakiand to care for at an or call for full information. Phone



and. It finds liself then face to face with facts of the war in a position different from that of the powers. It rejects with energy all suspicion of wishing to cover with its covereign right and its moral

authority violations of the essen-tial principles of the solidarity of nations, but it cannot recognize an international duty to associate itself with this act of high inter-national policy of the powers.

If in the future there should be instituted by the society of nations an international jurisdiction competent to judge in case of war needs, qualified as crimes and submitted to its jurisdiction by statute uniedating the cus committed, it would be fit for Holland to associate herself with the new re-

TRADITION RECOGNIZED. The government of the queen cannot admit in the present case any other duty than that imposed upon it by the laws of the kingdum and national tradition.

laws of the kingdom, which are based upon the principles of law universally recognized, nor a respectable secular tradition which has neede this country always a ground for refuge for the vanquished in international conflicts. permit the government of Holland to defer to the desire of the powers by withdrawing from the former emperor the benefit of its laws and this tradition.

Justice and national honor, o which respect is a sacred duty. oppose this, The Netherlands people, moved by the sentiments to which in history the world has done justice, could not betray the faith of those who have confided themselves to their free institu-

The government of the queen is reaced to believe that the rowers will recognize the good grounds of these considerations, which rise above any consideration of personalities and which seem to it so peremptory that they could not reasonably give rise to wrong reterpretations.

MISSIONARY IS KILLED NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Dr. O. T.

Logan, pioneer medical missionaly of Hunan province, China, was recently killed at Chentgtu while visiting his friend. General Y. H. Feng. om and national tradition. | according to advices which have Now, neither the constituent reached "Yale in China" offices here.

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In Eldorado street, formal announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Madge Maggard and Roscoe Conklin Maurice.

Miss Maggard is the eldest daughter of the late Dr. W. F. Maggard and Brs. Maggard and Brs. Maggard and Brs. Maggard is the eldest daughter of the late Dr. W. F. Maggard and Brs. Maggard and Brs. Maggard and Brs. Maggard and Roscoe Conklin Maurice.

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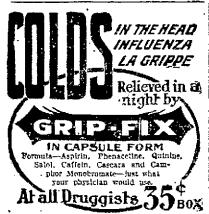


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avenue.

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Mrs. Alexander Houghston Marx
was a recent hostess at the Claremont Country Club, enterfaining the
following at a dinner dance: Mr. and
Mrs. George Hammer, Mr. and Mrs.
George Rodolph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Dieckmann, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman King, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Lieutenant and Mrs. M. Joses,
Mrs. May Davidson, Mrs. James Dunn
and a number of others.

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SCHOOL SET ARE

SCHOOL SET ARE GUESTS AT DANCE

Aliss Dorothy Westrup of Berkeley entertained with an informal affair this afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Arnold will entertain Pebruary 6 for Miss Miriam Marks, a Berkeley bride-elect.

In observance of their crystal wedding anniversary Mr, and Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby held a reception at their home in Monte Vista avenue Thursday week.

Pink roses, lilies and fernery were used as the decoration of the line.

Pink roses, lilies and fernery were ased in the decertation of the living rooms. Among those who called were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Naismith, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogiand, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, buffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. dudge Lin S. Church, Fey. Edgar F. Gre. Attorney-General Webb and Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Rolla Fullet, Mrs. E. Mestoy, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tarscott, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mand Mrs. Porter Mickle, Major H. H. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keyes, Miss Georgia Dell McCoy and Miss Lucille Burke.

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Violating Dry Act
with ease. When you think that I had
CHICO. Cal. Jan. 34.—L. D.
Maey. J. W. Cook and Ernest Dazvedo, local salconkeepers, and Mrs.
Eliza Cameron, proprieter of a lodging house here, were accested today
by Deputy United States Marshal I.
W. Grover of San Francisco, on indictments charging them with violation of the war-time prohibition
act. The indictments, returned by
the federal grand jury in Sacramento January 10, specify offenses
howel action, doing away with all
November and December.

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the salconkeepers, and Mrs.
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Davis and Mrs. Minna McGauley; subchairmen, tickets, Mrs. Edward T. Foulkes:
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act on the liver and bowels like calomel
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# George K. Kelly's

tion will find adding. George Keachie Kelly's momer is in resisting and repairing the effects ness of dandar a second bind in Cakland while she is of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach | Joseph Rodda, one of Antioch's best of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach | Joseph Rodda, one of Antioch's best of wasting diseases. across the continent in Buffalo, New The TRIBUNE has received from Mrs. E. D. Reachie of 568. This is the only solid emulsion years. Rodda was born in Cornstichmend avenue. Buffalo, a regest made, and so palatable that it is wall, England, in 1848, and came to insert the following appeal to caten with a spoon like ice cream. The United States in 1866. In 1869 from Mrs. E. D. Keachie of 568

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SCHOOL SET ARE
GUESTS AT DANCE

Miss Suzette Keating was hostess at an informal dancing party recently given at the home of her parents in Piddmont for about forty of the school set. Among those present were Misses Elizabeth Bruneur, Helen Harris, Barbara Bradt, Harriet Walker. Larra Braid. Harriet Walker. Havens. Scott and Messrs. Tom Porter. Lawrence Tyson. Henry Howard. William Ed. Jr., Kernard Donnally, Gerald Olev. Kendle Becker. Brooks Walker. Faul Erown and William Engs.

A St. Valentine's dance is to be given by a group of Berkeley martrons at the Berkeley Tennis Club. February 14, for a number of the younger set. The hostesses are Miss. Prank Glass and Mrs. Ralp Phelps Jr. Frank Glass and Mrs. Ralp Phelps Those in honor of whom the party is to be given are Miss Anita Glass. Miss Florence Olney and Messrs. Osmont Sperry and Ralph Phelps Jr. Og C C Mrs. Alvin Walter Baker of Enclid She gave January 20 at her home for the state are being called to the fact that the father who complains that his earn. In the sensition of the merit of the Cars. Front Card. Front Car

Size Josephine Poster of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the members are by the Sea, and the members are Miss Among the members are likely of the Miss Among the members are likely of the Miss Among the members are likely of the Miss Among the Miss Among the members are likely of the Miss Among the Miss Among the Miss Among the Miss Among the members are lose of prominent men and women the Miss Among th May L. Cheney and Miss Mary I. Bent-ley will be the guests of honor. Among the specific subjects to be dis-

# BAD BRONCHIAL COUGH FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS

Mrs. Bice Finally Stopped It, Without Changing Climate.

"I had bronchitis for 36 years, army nurses, will offer a report hen I was 2 years old I had whoop-through the chairman, Miss Elizabeth When I was 2 years old I had whoop-

motes appetite and quickly puts the tion. Bridge clubs are planning to digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly Mother Seeks Him recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid George Keachie Kelly's mother is in resisting and repairing the effects in resisting and repairing the effects trouble and constipation are promptly

relieved-usually in one day. No matter how severe your case, he was married to Miss Harrier you are urged to try Milks Emulsion Rough of Negaunce, Michigan. In under this guarantee-Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with where he was employed in the coal BUDAPEST Thursday, Jan. 32.— to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be be scannely, Carly Rogovac and Joseph Szaho, have been sentenced to death.

Seven others have been given vary-less everywhere.—Advertisement. gists everywhere .- Advertisement.

Graduating exercises of the 1920 lanuary class at the Cole school were held Thursday afternoon. The feature of the exercises was a "Naturalzation Scene" given by boys of the class. Floyd R. Gray, president of the school board, made the chief address. The following was the pro-

Spanish Emigrant Ponce de Leon (Emil Omi) Italian Emigrant Mario Guarneri (Richard Sayelli) (Richard Savelli)
Scotch Emigrant...Jas. Murdock
(Henry Wieking)
Austrian Emigrant..Jos. Habiger
English Emigrant. Luke of Lodge

(Max Bacharach)
Girls' Chorus—
(a) "Heart Flower."
(b) "Noel Star."

These are the members of the graduating class:

Ursula Adelaide Alvers, Birdie Ruth Anderson, Celestine Irene Brochler, Max M. Bacharach, Willa Adelia Breckenfelder, Arthur Thomas Brown, Royal B. Cutier, Edward J. Clark, Marion Eldred Conklin, Myrtle Dolores Darcy, Kathyicen M. Duerr, Henry P. Feldman, Gertrude Bernice Garibotto, Albert W. Gustafson, Frances E. Gustafson, William Russell Groth, Arthur J. Helecker, Joseph Frances E. Gustafson, William Russell Groth, Arthur J. Helecker, Joseph G. Habiger, Olga P. Kafoury, Frederic E. Kennedy, Rosie P. Lucia, Mabel Lundgren, Howard A. Levin, Margaret R. Lammey, Kenneth R. Levin, Lillian Cail Murray, Gladys G. Modeland, Emil M. Omi, William J. Pedersen, Irene Verona Richey, Louise M. Sullivan, Mabel Swain, Leona May Schreeb, Richard F. Savelli, Irene R. Wills, Mildred D. Weis, Henry C. Wicking.

she gave January 20 at her home for is-being called to the fact that the Mrs. Frank Leavitt. Mrs. Leavitt father who complains that his earn-has been residing in Willows for the ings do not support his family is past few years. Mrs. Eaker was asbeing undercut by his children who sisted in receiving by her mother, was work for wages.

Mrs. Gosephine Fosler of Carmel-by-COMMUNITY SERVICE
The-Sea, and the members of the COUNCIL PLANNED.

Community Service will become fact they have a long its has been a member for many years. In Oakland, It was so decided by a

court impose the minimum fine and that Mannix be forced to pay the fine."

Judge Rudkin agreed. Ryan pleaded guilty, was fined \$100 and now it is up to Mannix to pay the

cussed will be "The government's plans for industrial housing and land settlement": "The Peace Program of the Red Cross". The Y. W. A in Peace or War": "A National System of Intercollegiate Bureaus of Occupations." The special committee appointed to investigate the Jones-Raker bill asking relative rank for army nurses, will offer a report through the chairman. Miss Final and sodium phosphate. This harmathrough the chairman, Miss Final and sodium phosphate of thousands of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kress. Mr. and Mrs. Lin S. Church. Rev. Edgar F. ing cough and it left me in an awful floored for try Mickle. Major H. H. Kress. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Topscott. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Silling Mrs. P. H. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. H. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ras. R. Mrs. E. S. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. E. C. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Hogge. The College the Hogge Chub Chub Chub Mrs. Carlie Hogge. The College the Hogge Chub Chub Chub Mrs. Carlie Hogge. The College the Hogge Chub

uditorium will be filled with tables sold to individual pleasure seekers.

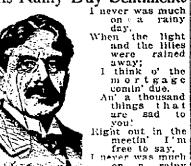
JOSEPH RODDA DIES ANTIOCH, Jan. 24.—After an ill-ness of about a week of pneumonia known pioneer citizens, died Wednesday morning, aged seventy-two 1874 he and his wife came to Cali-fornia, settling first at Stewartsville, mines until they were closed. The family then moved to Antioch, where

they had resided ever since. MAKE A MENTAL NOTE TO READ THE REALTY ADS.

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lis Rainy Day Sentiments



on a rainy day. keep a-moping aroun the place. Watching the drops in the rainy race; The droopy, shirerin trees they seem
Like skeleton-ghosts in a misty

" dream!
An' I git to shiverin' too, an' say:
"They'll rain the soul o' me clean
away!" Yit, the rainy day—it falls jest right;
It makes us know how we'd miss the
light
If it said a long an' a last good-bye,
To the shadowery curtains of the
sky!
Still, out in meetin I'm free to say,

Tanders Field Richard Savelli "Loch Lomond" Class Scarf Fantasy Girls "Water Lilies" Class Address Mr. J. F. Chandler "O Holy Night" Class Presentation of Diplomas. Mr. S. J. Meads "Star-Spangled Banner." These are the members of the graduating class:

To the shadowery curtains of the sky!

Still, out in meetin' I'm free to say, I never was much on a rainy day!

I never was much on a rainy day!

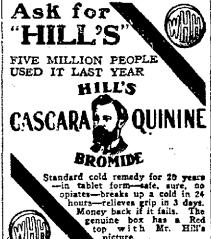
"Wall." sighed the Billville brother. "having quit about everything else, I timk I'll go to smoking."

I shouldn't do that, John," said his wife, "at least, not now, Walt a while; you'll be sure to smoke hereafter."

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#### Accused Germans Imprisoned at Lille

LILLE, Jan. 24 (Havas)—Seven more German soldiers, among them



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Says Indigestion Results From an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air. says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete ligestion and starts food fermenta-Thus everythinng caten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomich like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heart-burn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea. "He tells us to lay aside all di-

gestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize

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Shue Tong Company to take
Chinese herbs tea.
For this reason
my stomach trouhle, backache,
rheumatism are
now all cured and
I thank this company for their
wonderful herbs,
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C. F. Phil 374 Ninth Oakland, Cal. TUNG SHUE TONG CHINESE HERB COMPANY 826-828 Harrison St., Cor. 9th. Onkloyd, California Consultation Free. Phone Pekin 54.



Fails to Rally

Oakland, failed to rally from an an-removed to the institution After Operation on his jaw at the University of California hospital yesterly, but the patient was unable Antone Alberto, 47 years old, liv-day afternoon, and died without re-rally from the effects of the aring at 551 Twenty-second street, gaining consciousness. Alberto was thetic.

# American

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dancer. Her role in this production is that 3. That as Sigrid Fersen, Nazimova has a part that ranks with her Nora in "A Doll's

House" and her Hedda in "Hedda Gabler," two Ibsen plays that established her as the foremost actress in the world. 4. That the story of "Stronger Than Death" is based on the powerful novel by I. A. R. Wylic. Miss Wylie, an Aus-

tralian writer, has been called the woman Kipling. 5. That the production is on the same lavish and stupendous scale of previous Nazimova pictures, which have set a new mark for scenic embellishment and art effects

in motion pictures. 6. That Herbert Blache and Charles Bryant directed the production. Mr. Blache, one of the foremost directors of the day, directed Nazimova in "The Brat." He was assisted by Charles Bryant in "Stronger Than Death.'



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### JOHN WHARRY LEWIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA TODAY-Last Time to See "The CUP OF FURY," by Rupert Hughes.

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in the muscles, "neuralgia", soreness, aching back, pimples, boils, rashes and other eruptions, usually result from self-poisoning by products of imperfectly digested or non-eliminated food.

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BASKETBALL TEAMS WILL CONTINUE PLAY TONIGHT WITH GAMES ON EVERY COL

# LOCAL COURTS WILL ATTRACT MANY FANS OF BASKET GAME

Spartan, Plymouth and Berkeley "Y" Will Be Scenes of Tribune League Games.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The TRIBUNE Basketball League schedule shows another big amount of entertainment for the fans tonight, with the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., Spartan Civic Center and Plymouth Center being the places where it will be put on. Six games in all are on the program, two to be played at each court. The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. unlimited team, which was leading the Spartans in the opening game on Thursday night when play had to be suspended because of Smith of Berkeley being injured, will be on its home court tonight to meet the Barraca Club quintet at 8:30 o'clock. The Berkeley boys looked mighty fast against the Spartans, and the Barracas, who met defeat at the hands of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. quintet, will have to show a lot of class in teamwork and shooting to get by with a win.

7:30. THE GAMES AT SPARTAN

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At the Spartan Civic Center, Thirtyeighth avenue and East Fourteenth
street. Ed McDermed has arranged
an extra event besides the two games
of The TRIBUNE League. In this
special event the Spartan 145-point
team will entertain the sailor quintel from Goat Island. In The TNIBUNE league games the Spartans unlimiteds meet the Ambrose Tailors,
and the 130-pound Spartans meet the
crack 130 pound team from the Oakland Y. M. C. A. If the Ambrose team
can display the same class that it
did to the second half of their game
with the 'Athens Athletic Club, the
Spartans are going to be forced to
display every bit of their class. The
Ambrose team was slow on starting
Ambrose team was slow on starting
the Athens team but when

C in defeating the Legion to run rings about them before they and are expected to come were able to stop the play.

AT SPARTAN CIVIC CENTER

of the 120-pound division. The complete schedule for tonight follows:

AT SPARTAN CIVIC CENTER

130 pound—Spartans vs. Oakland
V. M. C. A. 7:30.

Unlimited—Ambrose Tailors vs.
Spartans, 8:30.

145 pound—Goat Island.vs. Spartans (No league game).

AT PLYMOUTH CENTER.
120 pound—Oakland "Y" vs. All-comers, 7:30.

Unlimited—St. Ambrose vs. Plymouth Athletic Club, 8:30.

AT BERKELEY Y. M. C. A.

145-pound Chevrolet vs. Emerson playeround, 7:30.

Unlimited—Barracas vs. Berkeley V. M. C. A.

SPARTANS SHOW FAIRNESS

When the Berkeley "Y "inlimited team showed up with but five men for the game with the Spartans and then play had to be suspended because there was no player to take the place of Smith, who suffered a broken arm, the game was awarded to the Spartans on a forfeit. The Berkeley team was leading 11 to 7 when the play was stopped. Manager McDermed and his players are willing to give the Berkeley boys a better break, and will leave it to the board of control if they are to get the game on a forfeit or not. They did not think it quite fair for the Berkeley boys to lose a game in such a freak way.

In the preliminary game to the above one the 130-pound Barracas de
sembled that of a Totolucal they fund they frounced the Minicipal Boathouse five by the unusual figure for busy they tounced the Minicipal Boathouse from the parce of 22 to 0 in the first half and added twenty-six brish for when the man up a score of 22 to 0 in the first half and added twenty-six brish for on the part of the American Legion team, for while the Boathouse emen were outclassed and outveighed, still it is a feat in itself to prevent any team from slipping over a stray shot.

The two American Legion forwards, the players and were not capable of part and the players are will.

Spencer at guard also, is deserving of credit for the game that he played on defensive, although the American Legion for any team from slipping over a stray shot.

The two American Legion forwards in the prevent and the players and control was a forfeit. The same from

a freak way. In the preliminary game to the above one the 130-pound Barracas de-feated the Titans 29 to 15.

Al Walker and Bud Ridley Box a Draw

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 24.—Al Walker of San Francisco and Bud Ridley of Scattle fought four fast ounds to a draw in the main event of a boxing card here last night. In the semi-windup "Babe" Herman of Sacramento stopped Johnny Ortega of San Francisco in the second round

Billy Wright Holds Morris Lux Even

SEATTLE. Jan. 24.—Billy Wright of Seattle fought Morrie Lux of Kansas City to a four-round draw here last night. Both men boxed cleverly and the decision was approved by the seattle of t and the decision was approved by sport writers.

Harry Gillum of Seattle, middle-weight, knocked out Frankie Mason of Chicago in the first round of a scheduled four-round event.

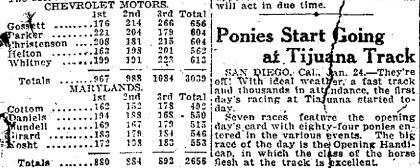
Gunboat Smith is Winner Over Morris

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 24.—"Gunboat" Smith took a decision from Carl Morsmith took a decision from Carl Morris after four rounds of fighting here last nightion a card under the auspices of the American Legion Boxing Association at the civic auditorium.

The men were heavyweights.

# **BOWLING**

Francisco and Suburban League, made a total of 3039 and defeated Maryland in three games. Gossett rolled high series and game with 656 and 266. The scores: CHEVROLET MOTORS



...880

# good game should be witnessed in preliminary between the Chevro- and Emerson Playground quints, who meet on the Eerkeley court Athens' Five

spartans are going to be forced to lisplay every bit of their class. The highest the Athens team, but when the second half rolled around they here than held their own and showed hat they will be real trouble-makers in the argument for The TRIBUNE and although play was fast and both aking "Y" 130-pound teams are joing the respective chances of these teams and although play was fast and both he had not be learned from tonight's consist at the Spartan Civic Center. Edd around the P. A. A. tourney and he respective chances of those teams are locally and the spartan Civic Center. Edd around dass to be had around the basy while the 130-pound x M. A. bunch is feared by every team of its weight Many expect the 130-pound game to be the best of the local the Spartan court.

GAMES AT PLYMOUTH.

The St. Ambrose quintet will make the star; in the unlimited division by tackling the Plymouth Centers, who are counted as strong concenders for the unlimited daysion by tackling the Plymouth Centers, who are counted as strong concenders for the unlimited cup. The start in the plymouth Centers, who are counted as strong concenders for the unlimited cup. The start in the plymouth boys looked to read a strong concenders for the unlimited cup. The start in the plymouth boys looked to read was a central figure in every basy started, and Wardell was all over the lossers, Alvers and Ellis are tetting stronger right along and will

C. combination is with his sensational shooting.
For the losers, Alvers and Ellis are some fancy team good ball and their work showed alter at forward and great ability, but the lack of team-

NO SCORE POR MISE. house five by the unusual figure for basketball games of 48-0. The Legion team ran up a score of 22 to 0 in the first half and added twenty-six points more during the second period

Makes Clean-up by Beating Santa Clara

SAN JOSE, Jan. 24.—The University of Nevada basketball team made a clean-up of its three gaines with St. Mary's. Stanford and Santa Clarateams by defeating the latter team at the meat Friday night for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship.

Whis place last night by a score of 22 to 25. Five extra minutes of play were required to settle the game, as the score was 25-25 at the end of the second half. The Nevadans are now leading the California-Nevada League by a full game and a half, having also defeated St. Mary's and fine strongest in years and peninsula fans look for it to cop the championship. SAN JOSE, Jan. 24.—The University Sors" and perfect physical condition Nevada basketball team made a for a victory over Joe Stecher when

Coursing Meeting is Set for Feb. 1

The Sacramento Valley Coursing Association will hold its next event Sunday, February 1. There will be a veteran stake of eight dogs, each nominator limited to one entry. Also a sixteen dog open stake, each nominator limited to two entries.

This will take place three weeks before the meet of the Golden State club at Merced and will allow ample time to prepare for that event.

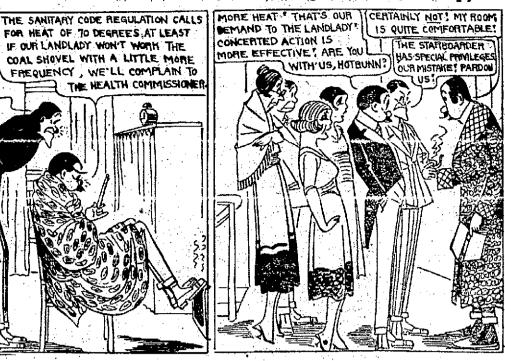
The drawing will be held at Davis, Wednesday, January 28, at 8 p. m., at which time entries close.

Herrmann Named

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—No agreement regarding the selection of a man to succeed Garry Herrmann as chairman of the national commission has been reached by the major leagues, according to President John A. Heydler of the National League, who returned to his headquarters here today from the west. Heydler said he believes the chairmanship situation has been cleared up by Herrmann's resignation and that the committee appointed to choose a new chairman will act in due time.

Ponies Start Going at Tijuana Track SAN DIEGO. Cal. Jan. 24.—They're off! With ideal weather, a fast track and thousands in attendance, the first 3rd Total day's racing at Tiajuana started to178 492 day.
168 - 550 Seven races feature the opening
179 515 day's card with eighty-four ponies en184 546 tered in the various events. The big
183 553 race of the day is the Opening HandiPERCY AND FERDIE—If the Temperature Goes Up, So Must the Rent.







# HUGE TENT BOUGHT BY MARE ISLANDERS

In Fast Game \$13,000 Worth of Can vas Purchased by Capt. Barthalow to Hold Fights In.

By BOB SHAND

VALLEJO, Jan. 24 .- Young Sharkey, Oakland boxer, got in decidedly Dutch with the Vallejo fans last light when he failed to appear for his, main event bout with Larry Jones. Sharkey accepted the match a week ago and told Charlie Dro-lette that he would positively ap-pear. Scotty Watts had to do some lette that he would positively appear. Scotty Watts had to do some hurrying up to get another opponent for Jones, but in succeeded in pring Georgie Spencer out of the audience, and Georgie fought well-enough to earn a draw. It was a fast battle and, so even that one judge gave it to Spencer and the other to Jones. Following the contests Matchmaker Scotty Watts and Promoter Jack Brereton announced Sharkey had been suppended for life in Vallejo as far as they are concerned.

Some of the battles lasted quickly. Kid Constantine of the naval training station backed Joe Mahoney into a corner in the first minute of their fight and the thing was stopped by the referee when Mahoney refused to fight back. Lew Wallace gave Ed Rhino a nice lacing for a round and and a half and was declared the winner in the second when the Oakland kid was all in

cision from Kid Sudington in the remaining bout. Suds did fair enough for three rounds, but was left-handed out of the decision in the fourth.

Captain Ben Barthalow, commandant of the receiving ship at Mare Island, was a spectator at the battles and announced that 10-round bonts would be inaugarated on the island. February 5. Instend of building a huge arean as was first planned the captain went to market yesterday and returned with a \$13,000 circus tent that will accommodate 4000 people. The tent is to be delivered at once and will be creet-

Earl Caddock to

Depend on the

factor in the match next Friday.

"I'm not expecting an easy match nor a quick victory. This match will be for one fall only and I don't expect to take any chance, such as a wrestler might take if the match called for the best two out of three.

the taupose he will take any. But when 1 once get the head scissors clamped on him I think it will win for me. That is my favorite hold."

Caddock said he never felt better—and he looked the part.

Draw With Azevedo

Fred Murphy, the former Olympic Club champion, failed to show any class in his bout with Joe Azeredo at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco,

at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco, last night, and was lucky to get a draw. The other results were:
Sold Carlo and Billy Shade, draw. Bev. Kruvosky defeated Jack Landon all the way.
Al Somers defeated Joe Welch.
Jack McClelland defeated Soldier Marples.
Frankie Jones defeated Bum Spiers.
Eddie Moore defeated Eddie Renpard.

Fred Murphy Gets

**Head Scissors** 

od nert week. The Joe AzevedoJoe Miller match is off, says the
captain, for the very good reason
that it was never on. The boys were
asked what kind of medal they
would like, and their demands were
outrageous. Sailor Petroskey has
been wired transportation and is
due here sext week. He will appear
in the first main event with an opponent yet to be selected. Boy
McCormick has been suggested but
the Britisher may be too tough an McCormick has been suggested but the Britisher may be too tough an opponent for Pete and anyhow will want too much kale. Arrangements are being made for special boats from San Francisco and Oakland and Captain Barthalow promises to have the fans from the lower bay home by midnight.

Duffy Lewis, Alameda boy and crack, outfielder of the New York Yankees, was another spectator at the scraps. Duffy and Captain Barthalow are close friends and Duffy is spending most of his time on the island. The captain wants Duffy to act as athletic officer at Mare Island but Lewis will either go to the Yanks again or enter the tire business in Fresno. In the meantime he is assisting the officers on the island with athletics and will help coach some of the many ball teams that have been organized.

"Corned Beef" O'Hara and they are going to the bat strong. Woods has the reputation of calling 'em as Billy McCarthy gives him a chance. Jeff has been umpiring ball games around here for several years and-has the happy faculty of getting along with the players.

Beach Park, the ball yard that was wrecked in a recent storm, will be rebuilt. The boys on the island like their baseball and they are going to spend a lot of their time repairing the grandstand and fixing the fences. The proposed city league has gone by the boards but the Shipbuilders' ball club will be reorganized next month and expects to get some games with Coast League clubs that train within easy distance.

# **Arlett Brothers Affix Names to Local Contracts**

Russell "Buzz" Arlett, leading pitcher of the Oaks in games won the past, season, has affixed his "John Hancock" to an Oak contract for the coming season and will be ready to start work for the 1920 campaign as soon as Manager Howard says the word. In fact, "Buzz" proposes to do a little light work from now on at St. Mary's College so that he will be in shape to start the strenuous grind as soon as the clans gather about the first of March. "Buzz" worked in more games than any other twirler in the league the past season, lifty-seven, and he is credited in the official averages with winning twenty-two and losing seventeen, giving him a percentage of victories of .564—considerably better than the team's average for the season. He also hit the pill for the healthy average of .286.

"Pop" Arlett, the Oaks' utility man, has also signed up for 1920. International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Earl Caddock will depend on the "head seisone. He was through—he had had enough.

"I think it was physical condition that counted most in that match and I believe that endurance will be a big factor in the match next Friday.

Ever Hammer Takes Delmont Into Camp LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-Ever

Baseball Gossip

Toman is Likely

to Be Umpire Again

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—President McCarthy of the Coast League announced this morning that he had practically closed with Jimmy Toman to umpire in the league again this season. McCarthy and Dr. C. H. Strub of the Seals came south to see the ponies at Tia Juana.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—President feams have the makings of some future ten-plin champions. A Sunday all-day tournament, open to members of Class C teams of the San Francisco and Suburban League teams only, will be held on the Heriold alleys on Sunday, January 25. Will be bowled.

# Giant Pole Due To Arrive in U.S. February Twelfth



STANISLAUS CYGANIEWICZ ZBYSCKO-that's all.

Meet Stanislaus Cyganicwicz If there is too much of his . agree to meet the gentleman on the mat. Stanislaus, etc., was the best wrestler in the world before the war, Frank Gotch, now dead, being and held prisoner for a long time. In the meantime a crop of pretenders to his crown sprung up and he is going to take a crack at them soon. The big fellow is due in this country from Poland the middle of next month and his manager threatens to make the new crop of grapplers hunt cover.

Take a peek at Stan's chest. Brother Sylvest, of bigga da chest fame never had anything like this.

# Two Games on Eastbay Lots For Sunday

The two independent ball games scheduled to be played on the San Leandro and Alameda diamonds to-Russell "Buzz" Arlett. leading morrow are causing a whole lot more

age for the season. He also hit the pill for the healthy average of 286.

"Pop" Arlett, the Oaks' utility man, has also signed up for 1920.

College Swimmers

Break Two Records

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—Two inter-collegiate swimming records were broken by Yale swimmers in the meet with Pennsylvania here last night. Lerrin P. Thurston of Honolulu swam the 50-yard event in 244-5 seconds, breaking the record of 25 seconds held by Edwin Binney of Yale. Richard H. Meagher of Chicago made the 75-foot plunge in 433-5 seconds, breaking his own mark of 474-5 seconds made in the Columbia meet a week ago.

GULESPIE WILL PITCH.

Bush fans were taken by surprise when they learned that Johnny Gillespic, formerly pitcher for the C. L. Best Tractors, and Joe Dooley, catcher of the Hall-Scotts, had been signed by Manager John Budge of the Crystals. Budge intends to keep his Washers in the field during the summer season, and is now laying plans for reconstruction of his club. There is a chance that he will cling to Johnny Gillespie and have him alternate in the box with Fodder Dolan. But his chance of holding Joe Dooley are slim until after the spring as the young catcher is to report to the Salt Lake club and has a good chance of making good. Gillespie will pitch against Hollis or Steengrafe. With Hollis appearing the most likely after enjoying a rest last Sunday. Gillespie is glad to get the chance at the Halton-Didiers who took a fall out of him in a TRIBINNE league game pre is glad to get the chance at the Halton-Didiers who took a fall out of him in a TRIBUNE league game. Claude Rowher, shortstop, and Bobby Smale, outfielder, will also be with the Crystals. FUNDS FOR ST. MARYS.

The game at San Leandro will draw many fans from Oakland as some will want to see what kind of a ball club Elwood (Speed) Martin, the local boy and Chicago hurler, Les turned and Chicago hurler, has tu out for the college, walle others out for the college, while others will be out to help swell the fund to furnish the Phoenix with new uniforms and other baseball needs. The collegians will receive a bigger share of the San Leandro receipts than have the other teams visiting at the cherry town. Every student at the college has been boosting the game and will be out to root for their feam to not to Be Umpire Again

Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—President McCarthy of the Coast League announced this morning that he had practically closed with Jimmy Toman to umpire in the league again this season. McCarthy and Dr. C. H. Will be bowled.

Strub of the Seals came south to see the ponies at Tia Juana.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Nationais, reported here last night to assume active management of the Club and arranges on February 20. Orin Nanger of the departure to the Pasasa (Calif.) training camp February Brady as trainer of the club.

Brady as trainer of the club.

# PICKING AN ALL-S

Can an All-Star baseball team be picked from the TRIBUNE Midwinter League to defeat the winners of the three-game series? The first Sunday after the close of t Stars will meet the winners of the transbay league in the ers who were not over 25 years of age on November 1 las Krumb, president of The TRIBUNE League, is chairman bay All-Stars, and has asked the followers of The TRIBU All-Star aggregation to beat the transbay champions. M the sporting department of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

PLENTY OF CONFIDENCE

Dear Sirs: After having observed the baseball game between the Crystal Laundry nine and the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro. Sunday, and with Gene Caldera, the notorious southpaw, pitching for the team that came out of the battle with the long end of the score, I've fully decided that Gene Caldera should by all means chuck the horschide on a flity-fifty busis with the invincible young right-hander, Herbert McQuaide. what the transbay boys will pack away their baseball utensils at the end of the expectant series and say to themselves: "What did we over say or do that caused them TRIBUNE Class A leaguers to hop all over us that way? Why we couldn't play marbles with those guys when they were two-year-olds let along baseball."

The big league combination that would cause a tremendous reduction in the batting averages of the tion in the batting averages of the

tion, are as follows: Tidell Moke Meyers, Harold Nelson, Dog

Moke Meyers. Harold Nelson, Dos Silva.

Thanking you very kindly for the opportunity to offer said suggestions and also hoping that the same will meet with your fond approval, I am, yours very sincerely.

A SAN LEANDRO FAN.

San Leandro, Cailf., Jan. 19, 1920.
Dear Sirs:—Here is a good team to play the S. F. champs: W. Christensen or Meyers, left field; Mulcahy or Tidell, center field; Starssinich, right field; Mitchell, third base; Boyd, shortstop; Conger, second base; Hermle, first base; Caldera, pitcher; Alameda, or Prolette, catcher; McQuaid, utility plitcher.

Yours truly.
HARNY HARDING, Jr.,
A C. I., Best Tractor isn.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21.
Sporting Editor, Oakland TRIB-UNE:
Dear Sir: The following, I think. Dear Sir: The following, I think, are the best young players in The TRIBUNE Midwinter league:

McQuaide, Kreigs, and Caidera, Tractors, pitchers, Alameda, Tractors, catcher; Hermle, Kreigs, first base; Gregor, Kreigs, second base; Rowher, Hall-Scotts, shortstop; Mitchell, Judsons, third base; Meyers, Halton-Didiers, left field; Silva, Kreigs, center field; H. Nelson, Judsons, right field; Tifer, Crystals, utility catcher; Starasinich, Kreigs, utility. Yours sincerely, cerely, AN OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 19.
Dear Sirs: Here are a few starsfor The TRIBUNE All-Star team:
Pitchers, Caldera, Sleengrafe,
McQualde: catchers, Alameda, Dooley; first base, Merani; second base,
Croll; shortstop, Rowher; thire
base, Mitchell; left field, Doc Silva,
center field, Meyers; right field,
Mulcaby, Tours truly,

Mulcaby, Yours truly, HARRY JONES, A FAN. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 20.
Sporting Department, TRIBUNE.
Oakland:

Oakland:
As a fan I have been watching the games of The TRIBUNE league, especially the three leading clubs. From my observation I would select the following all-star players:
Pitchers. McQuaide and Caldera; catchers, Droiette and Tifer; first base, Merani; second base, Rowher; shortstop, Croll; third base, Gregor, right field, H. Nelson; center field, Maas; left field, Silva. Submitted by J. WILCOX.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 20.
Sporting Editor, The TRIBUNE:
The following all-star selection,
I think, will be a fast team of brainy men, both on bases and field: field;
Pitchers, Caldera and McQuaide;
Pitchers, Drolette and Alameda;
first base, Hermie; second bases,
Raiph Croil (and captain); shortstop. Claude Rowher; third base,
Mitchell; with H. Boyd utility infielder; left, field, Doc Silva; center
field, Harold Nelson; right field.
W. Christensen; with Tidell and
Starasinich utility outfleiders,
Hoping this proves satisfactory,
I remain, ANNA ENOS,
San Leandro, Cal.

San Leandro, Cal.

PICKS CROLL AS CAPTAIN.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 21, 1920.

Sporting Editor.

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Dear Sirs:—Have been walting to see published an all-star team such as I would choose, but as this selection has not ret appeared I beg to submit the following:

I might say that I have been a follower of the Judson team this winter, but have also witnessed some of the ober games. First, I want to say this, and that is that the material to choose from is so good that there is plenty of chance for argument. However, there are two third basemen in the league that cannot be left out of the lineup: Claude Mitchell and Harold Gregory. I would place Gregor at first hase, a nosition that he has played successfully. Like the way this boy hits them, and Mitchell lass no rival as a fielder at the difficult corner. Here is my team and their batting order:

Meyers, left field: Maas, right field; Gregor, first base: Rohwer, shortstop; Groll, second base; Tidell, center field; Mitchell, third base; Kesne and Booley, catchers.

Calders and McQuaid, pitchers.

the others and he is in the game missite.

Thanking you for the privilege of ting my selection 1 am.

AN ARDENT ADMIRER OF SPORT PAGE. Oakland, Calif., Jan. 20 Sporting Department Onkland TRIBUNE.

Dear Sir:-The following list of hall players are my choice of an teum of class A: Pitchers: McQuald and Caldera; c Tifer and Drolette; first base, Cum second buse, H. Gregor; shoristop, her; third base, O. Mitchell; lef 'Doc' Silva; center field, F. Maa field, H. Nelson; utility infielder, i utility outfielder, "Searap". Christon
Also I would suggest an all-star
fean to play the all-star class A.—?
think it would stir as much enthusi
the S. F. series.
Class B. all-star team:

field, B. Apperson; ceater field, right field, L. Figerold utility it hoss; utility outfielder, Reposa. The above players are under twe years of age. Hoping my suggestion ceastal. Thanking you very kindly

play and I think they would make all-star team:

For pilicher I would have Johnny, nie of the Best Tractors, who has c, pitched some fine games. But he the hard lack to have a team behir that could not seem to hit when he take the mound. For eatcher I wouldender Tiferfor the Crystal Lanudr; la certainly a wonderful catcher, buse would be "Lefty" Hermie of U

# REVISED SC TRIBUNE

Owing to several teams TRIRIINE Basketball league the Board of Control, it was Control announces that there new schedule. Teams will pl posite. Unlimited teams are of are on the right. The playing UNLIMITED TEAMS. Barracas vs. Berk. Y. 8:30

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# -:- Sunday Services -:-

# Noted Indian Leader to Be Heard Sunday

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

First Christian.

Figure 1. The C. E. topic for the evening will be The World's Need of Christ, with Less the The World's Need of Christ, with Less the Emerson as the Young People's 12 m. Thursday: Holy Communion and sermon, leader, and Carl Joseph as the Inter-modiate. modiate.
Last Sunday evening the Interme-diate joined the Young People to hear Miss Grace Tedford's summary of the

tudent Volunteer Convention at Des

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PRUITVALE M. E., School st., Boston ave. 9:45 a. m. Wm. McCarter, supt.

GRACE M. E.-34th and Market, 9:45 a m. Roy Mooney, Supt.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Sunday School

Cor. Webster and Grand ave.; H. C. fugram, supl.; 9:45 a. m., classes. Are you earolled in one of the live classes?

Fruitvale Christian S. S.

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the Kingdom of Christ? At the 3 p. in. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2 ng people's meeting at 7 p. m. p. m. All are welcome. Healing for Turner will speak of the condistance of the condistance of the Armenians and Evangelists T. W. McConnell and R. and S. At 8 o'clock the pastor A. Fredricks.

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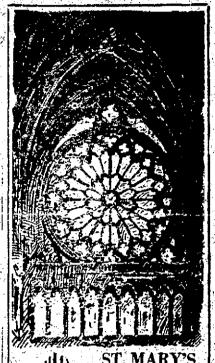
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# New Pastor Is Welcomed Into Church

The South Berkeley Christian church, Tremont and Woolsey streets, Berkeley, gave an evening of welcome to the Rev Cadric G Price, who but eccutly accepted the pastorate of the churen, on Friday evening, January It The church was beautifully decorated and quite an elaborate program was given Brothers Skinner, Vittner. Norton, Keel, Kiser and distand Rev Jones, pastor of the lifet Christian church. Alameda, Rev hoptaugh, pastor of the Eimhurst chrustian church, Rev Webb, pastor f the Fruitvale Christian church it was a church lev Ronnett, field, secretary of the argene Bible College, Rev Keise,

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The addresses were interspersed with a piano solo by Miss Ballor, voal duet by the Misses Chilton, vocal olo by Mrs Norton, piano duet by liss Ballor and Mrs Norton and other iusical numbers

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Rev F. A. Van Winkle, paster of the First Christian church, has out-lined a most interesting program of

warned his disciples against them. This sermon will attempt to point out some of the ways in which this thing works in our own day Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45 Study, I Kings, 6 to 5.

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LATTER DAY SAINTS

## GOD'S FOREKNOWLEDGE Not a Determining Cause

By DR JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, "Church of Jesus Christ of Lacter-Day

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Prophecy is one of the specified gifts of the Spirit, and one of the distinguishing graces of the Church of Christ. If there be prophecy there must be prophets, men through whom the purposes of God are made known to the people at large. Prediction of events more or less remotely tuture is a prophetic function, though constituting but part of the gift of prophecy.

Divine revelation of what is to come is proof of foreknowledge God therefore knows, and has known from the beginning, what shall be, oven to the end of the world The transgression of Adam was foreknown, even before the man was embodied in flesh, and because of the results entailed upon humankind a Redeemer was chosen, even "the Lamb slain from the toundation of the world". The earthly life, ministry, and sacrificial death of the Savior were all foreseen, and their certainty was declared by the

mouths of holy prophets.

The apostasy of the Primitive Church, the long centuries of spiritual darkness, the restoration of the Gospel in these latter days in a land specifically prepared as the abode of a liberty-losing nation—each of these epoch-marking events was known to God, and by Him was revealed through prophets empowered to speak in His name

But who will renture to affirm that foreknowledge is a determining cause! God's omniscience concerning Adam cannot reasonably be considered the cause of the Fall Adam was free to do as he chose to do did not force him to disobey the Divine command. Neither did God's knowledge compel false Judas to betray the Christ, nor the recreant Jews to crucify their Lord

Surely the omniscience of God does not operate to make of men autorations; nor does it warrant the superstition of fatalism. The chief pul-nose of earth life, as a stage in the course of the soul's progression, would

ose of earth life, as a stage in the course of the soul's progression, would be nullified if man's agency was after all but a pretense, and he a creature of circumstance compelled to do as he does

A mortal father who knows the weaknesses and frailties of his son may by reason of that knowledge sorrowfully predict the calamities and suffering awaiting his warward boy. He may foresee in that son's future a forestime of plessings that could be son loss of position colfiners. a forfeiture of plessings that could be won, loss of position self-respect, reputation, character, and honor. Even the dark shadows of a felou's cell and the right of a drunkard's grave may loom in the visions of that fond to the respect to the series of the series determined. tather's soul Yet, convinced by experience of the son's determination to follow the path of sin he foresees the dread developments of the future, and writhes in arguin because of his knowledge

Can it be truthfully said that the father's foreknowledge is even a contributory cause of the evil life of his boy? To so hold is to say that a neglectful parent, who will not trouble himself to study the character of his son, who shuts his eyes to sinful ways and rests in careless indif-ference as to the probable future, will by his very heartlessness benefit the boy, because the father's tack of forethought diminishes the son's tendency toward dereliction

By way of further illustration, consider the man versed in meteorology, By way of further illustration, consider the man versed in meteorology, who by due consideration of temperature, air-pressure, humidity, and other essential data, is able to forecast weather conditions. He speaks with the assurance of long experience in foreteiling a storm. The sform comes bringing benefit or injury, contributing to the harvest perhaps or destroying the ripening grain; but, whether it be of good or ill effect can he who prophesied of the approaching storm be held accountable for its coming

It may be argued, however, that in these illustrative instances neither the mortal parent nor the human forecaster had power to alter the respective course of events, while God can direct and over-rule as He wills. But, be it remembered that God has granted agency unto His children, and does not control them in its evercise by arbitrary force. He impels

no man toward sin; He compels none to righteousness The Father of our spirits has a full knowledge of the nature and disposition of each of His children, a knowledge gained by observation and experience in the long ages of our primeval childhood when we existed as unembodied spirits, endowed with individuality and agency—a knowledge compared with which that gained by earthly parents through experience with their children in the flesh is infinitesimally small. In that surpassing knowledge God reads the future of child and children, of men individually and of men collectively. He knows what each will do under given conditions and sees the end from the beginning. His foreknowledge is based on intelligence and reason. He foresees the future of men and nations as a state that naturally and surely will be, not as a state of things that must be because He has arbitrarily willed that it shall be. Known unto God are all His works from the beginning of the world."

(Acts 15-18.) He willed and decreed the mortal state for Ilis spirit offspring, and prepared the earth for their schooling. He provided all the facilities necessary to their training, and thus proclaimed His purpose

"For behold, this is my work and my gloty—to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man." (Pearl of Great Price, p. 7.)

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#### REV. WHITTAKER. **WILL ANSWER OLD QUESTION**

Sunday morning at the Eighth Avenue M E church the pastor, Rev James F Whittaker, will preach the second sermon in the series on 'A

both services tomorrow The sub-jects are. Morning, "A Cloud of Wit-nesses", evening, "The Passing of Opportunity"



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Rector Rector

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7 30 p m.—Choral Evensong

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ST. ANDREW'S Magnolia Rev A. L. Mitchell, Reutor Sunday school, 10 2 m. Holy Communion, 10 15 a. m. morring prayer 11 a. m., evening prayer, 7 30 p. m.

# FRIENDS WILL PAY RESPECTS

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be part of the month's program The Young People's Binde clark near thick the the class was organized and a very pleasant time enjoyed

At the Elmburst Extension of the First Christian church "from World War to World Brotherhood" will be the subject of the sermon by the passor, J. A. Shoptaigh at the hall on East Fourteenth street and Ninetieth avenue in the morning his subject will be "ka ih" The boys and girls of the Bible school will go to the Greek Theater in the afternoon to hear General Fershing They will be "ka ih" The boys and girls of the theater The older people are invited to accompany them

GENTINIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school will meet at \$45 on Sunday school will preach at 11

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ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN.

If a N Allen, superintendent of St James Presbyterial Sunday school has never seen 225 present at Sunday school and professes doubt about that many being there when he was awar He wants to be shown, so the school accepted the dare last Sunday and accepted the dare last Sunday and intends to show him. He says that quitters will have to come if the school makes good and requests the parents to help the sleep; ones as there will be a big surprise for those who attend.

Dr John B Donaldson, the pastor, will speak about the people near you and your influence upon them Sunday morning. In the evening lie will answer questions and tell about the

day morning in the evening he will answer questions and tell about the Samaritan woman, her remarkable in-terview with Jesus and what came of it The attendance has been increas-

Francis Murgotten will deliver

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HOWARD I HERR, D D, minister. 11 A. M.

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"THE FOLKS THAT ARE NEAR YOU" 11 A. M.

"The Samaritan Woman" Question Box, 7 30 p m. St. James Church 14th Ave and D 38th St. John B Donaldson, minister

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11 A. M. 'Can We Eliminate the Cross'

7 45 P M "Are You Discouraged?" WELSH 18th and Castro, Rev O. R. Williams pastor 1721 Castro St. Lake. 6165—11 a. m., English service, 7 10, Welsh

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### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL—CHURCH FOR VISITORS Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland, California REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor, will preach 11:00 A. M.

"The Heroism of the Second Mile"

"The New Light on Heaven and the State of the Dead"

Has science or psychical research thrown new light on the claims of in ortality? Has science confirmed Scripture in the faith of Heaven? Does science confirm the assurance of recognition of our friends in the

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# Basketball, Other Modern Sports Is Teaching Chinese to Use Modern Shoe



Foreign Secretary to Board of Missions Reports Progress in Orient

Basketball tennis and jump-rope Board of Missions of the Episcopal are curing China of the age-old cruel custom of binding the feet of her daughters. These American sports are proving just as efficacious in dolor ing away with that evil as is the law of the Chinese republic against the practice of foot binding. Since the practice of foot binding. Since the practice of foot binding in a cyan in hur girlhood, insists upon participating in American sports the bound feet must expect and jubilees Oakland has who with the numerous effective and point far-reaching drives, campaigns, anniversaries and jubilees Oakland has who with the numerous effective and point far-reaching drives are supplied of American sports are minds naturally turn to the Orient, give popular in young China and in other Oriental countries according to John Wood, Foreign Secretary to the will have made possible

The California Conference (Pacific branch) will convene Monday, Janu- (hurch of the Adam) parish the Church of the Adam)

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SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET Il a. m.—Holiness

of Rodern Evil — a review of Wells "Undying Fire" In the ang he will speak on "Bible Ad and Subtraction' The other se will be held at the usual time

address the Ne wThought Forum in the south room of the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday evening at 8 o clock. This community movement, launched by Bernard C Ruggles, is making a large appeal and a list of prominent speakers is being prepared who will present subjects of interest for discussion in the forum

meeting. 3 p. m.—Praisc meeting.

3 p. m.—Company meeting. 6 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting.

8 p. m.-Salvation meeting. UNIVERSALIST DO YOU WANT?

"The Secret of Abundance" THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST HOTEL OAKLAND ROSE ROOM, ALICE STREET ENTRANCE BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER BERKELLY BRANCH RESUMES FEBRUARY FIRST

branch) will convene Menday, January 6 in the Methodist Book Concern, in San Francisco, for the first quarterly meeting of this society. Important matters are to be discussed and addresses will be made by Mrs. Alfred Matthews, Mrs George E. Saugth Mrs Leon L. Loofbarrow. Miss Binney de l'orest and others Mrs Charles C. Lombard corresponding secretary, will preside All interests decommentary invited to attend

METHODIST FOUTH

PIONEER MEMORIAL Cor. Telegraph and 37th HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor 11 60 a m — Doing God's Will"
7 30 p m — The House of Prayer"
Sunday school 9 15 a m. Epworth
League 6 30 p m

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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Pastor
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Epworth League 6 30 p m.

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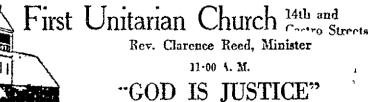
### First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH AND BROADWAY

11 A. M.

"The Divine Order of Life"

"The Unpardonable Sin of the Old Testament" Music by Quartet and Chorus

BESSIE BEATTY ROLAND, Organist



10.00 A. M. Sunday School. Adult Class. Address by President Earl M. Wilhur, "The Unitarian Heroes of Transylvania" Wednesday 8.00 P M - Comparative Religion Lecture by Mr. Reed. The Religious Beliefs of the Babylonians"

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Mountain and Highland Avenues CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister Public Worship at Il A. M. RIGHTEOUNESS THE GOAL OF RELIGION" Sunday School 9:15 A. M.

Young People's Meeting 6:45 P M -Adult Forum Class 10 A. M. **MISCELLANEOUS** 

Fruitvale—Melrose—Elmhurst District Sunday School Convention Thursday, February 5, 1920

Place will be announced next Saturday. W. C. GRANLUND, Dist. Secy. F. L. THOMPSON, Dist. Pres. celebrated its

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"Prayer By Mr J ' 8 o Clock Pacific Bldg Reading room CLASS

Cor Sth ave and E 15th st—11 a m morning worship strmon by Rev J W Euckham D D, The Touch of Life" 630 p m Young People's service Welcome to all CONGREGATIONAL

### First Congregational Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay S

Down Town in the Heart of the

At 7 30 the pastor, Rev. Charles I' Clarke will speak on 'The Christ of Power' Plans are being made for a 'Loyalty Month' campaign in February, when every momber of the church will be urged to be present at least once on each of the five Sundays.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

CENTENNIAL PRESETTERIAN.
The three branches of the C. E. Society will meet as usual Sunday. The intermediates have secured the services of the tric known as the Californians for a concert on the evening of February 13 "Everybody who knows these ladies will realize that a treat is in store for all who attend at that time"

CONGREGATIONAL

Plymouth Church

CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister.

11 A. M

"The Book of Job to Date"

The problem of modern evil A re-

"Bible Addition and

Subtraction"

Pilgrim Congregation'l Church

"Undying Fire"

pastor, Rev. Charles speak on The Christ

REV. F. J. VAN HORN, D.D., Pasto 11:00 A. M. "Why Our Fathers Liked T

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1920.

#### GENERAL PERSHINGS VISIT.

which will be accorded him during his short visit funds from which administration costs can be met mostnes would abate; but such prehere are indicative of the high regard in which to the satisfaction of the whole people.

The secret of General Pershing's success is that he was qualified for the work set before him by training and experience. No American military officer ever commanded so large an army-over 2,000,000 officers and men-as comprised the 1. E. F. Never before had the stress of war been so severe upon those participating in it, never the operations on so large a scale, the effect of both defensive and offensive warfare so terrible, if not always successful.

Americans to fight beside the veterans of Europe and which imparted the capacity of victory over

finest contributions of the war. The achievement of driving the Hun out of France, up through the fortified forests of the Argonne, until the enemy's lines were broken at the crucial point of Sedan. on the Meuse, is one of the most glorious in all military history.

That the man who presided over these mighty efforts should be a popular idol is not surprising. and tokens of admiration paid him. He is a splendid American, and more the American becontains nothing to provoke justified criticism! even from the "anti-militarist."

General Pershing is a thrice welcome visitor to army, navy and marine corps. The citizens are as to reap the maximum of reward. The military record of the army in Europe is without a stain and for that California is grateful.

### January Comments of the Control of t

Holland's refusal to surreader the focas: fiximan kaiser to trief before the judicial tribunal. As was to be expected, the controvers over the trief before the judicial tribunal award of horses to offers of the number of the to accept the opportubily black and a

ious crimes and Hocheric . To world as to a superhearer of the American news. guilt. She has been a war so a feet a graknows that a radius to the second of the second of the daily a warm that the most infatnois to process to the general public against loss and dpoint of the farmer, but from and now deep in distress. On Janucriminal in the world or preferred

poses to protect how stoke to the country of the country approximately \$11,500, was executed. Truly here seems to

has agreed should be the first the dering this on each of them. If our Station hill does not Holland stands alone as the chain bion of the bear the likeness of Mr. Chase it is apt to be hoge it they had been sold in indiunspeakable outrages of the war. Commany has sparious and you should at once consult a Designed her acquiescence or the program of jus parament of Justice official. rice. The Allies have prepared the necessary, agencies to reward the crimes of the karset with The new governor of Kentucky has appropriate help us out, and the other police, crease in retail prices throughout the instice, but the Dutch gove, amount aims to pro- frety-three coloners on his staff. Thus we see how were all dead and burled and morti-should insure the commissioner a

Holland is, as we stated a few days ago, also and with so little provocation.

on trial in this case. In the first skirmish she has sided with the German apostle of might and has lost much of the good opinion of the world.

#### THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Surprising figures of the amount of work being done by the Associated Charities in Oakland on the phadequate to restore and mainthe money available for administration purposes, duect method of deporting the diswhile they constitute a record not even ap turbers, in consequence, 212 of those who adopted such method are being proached by the large cities of the United States. are not to be accepted with civic pride and acquiescense. In their very exploitation of the Back amount of money that is annually expended and the matter of temperature. There is 10c and up.

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Charities for administrating purposes \$3609 and as far as the islands, and no superior free rental of rooms in the City Hall. In private at Washington has reversed him as yet. However, a stampede for that subscriptions last year Oakland citizens gave country to escape the aridity that is \$800. In Berkeley, where there are one-tenth as "Ultimately, if not now." many cases to be cared for, the city council appropriates annually \$4000 for the work and the A despatch is to the effect that citizens in the last year added another \$4000. It is from the Board of County Supervisors to be considered closed, the next that the organization derives its greatest revenue. Inove would seem to be up to Secrea sum of \$100 being voted each month. Out of General Pershing, the victorious commander this each year there is turned over to the Berkeley: Bace riots are becoming more in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in charities organization approximately \$500. It to the South. It was predicted when Europe, arrived today in the bay district and the has been figured that the revenue of the Oakland the nation entered the war and men demonstrations that already have greeted him and society, including city. State, county and private before side by side that race aniis less than \$10,000 a year.

Under the direct supervision of the Associated The law-abiding citizen is likely to he is held by the people, not only of this section Charities is placed the expending of close to be perplexed over the "fight" that is being made assiste bulgets. but of the entire country. He is one of the few \$200,000. The amount last year was \$173,000. "reds." There is a healthy idea exmen in the government who were assigned to large This includes work with the 1200 children who tant that the reds should be crushed, and it is not plain that any worthy and important tasks and discharged their duty are being cared for by the State and county, the person's "rights" are likely to be incourt children, temporary aid and permanent help the free speech for which there is of a kind that has meant the happy existence of such apparent solicitude is not that scores of persons who otherwise would have been which is uttered in incitation to forced to live in institutions.

In Buffalo the cost of administration is 33 per . The New York World, Democratic, cent of the relief fund, in Cleveland it is 41 per say that in the stress he will not be cent, and in New York it is 56 per cent. The made the party candidate? The figure with which Oakland has set a record, and the idea, but the South is complaiswhich seems ridiculous in comparison, is 4.5 per ant in doubtful times, especially

This Oakland percentage record can mean noth- Governor Stephens wants it defiing except that the Associated Charities is not had quit politics, but that he is not equipped to make the most of the opportunities a candidate for the United States The genius for organization, drilling and disgiven it, that it needs more workers and better cipline which prepared comparatively untrained material facilties. At present when an applicant mistake. visits the headquarters to petition for help, hel and which imparted the capacity of victory over must state his case in the presence of the whole has figured that the robber who hall, Alameda derinary of bounds of the law of the law hall, Alameda the robber who hall alameda. office force. When a board meeting is to be cream agent mass minder made to called, the workers must step outside into the be taid against one who commits hall, and what is more serious, there is no room murder. Another strange outcome of to house the departments that should be in- becomes the super-criminal.

It is probable that the Associated Charities, will ask city and county for larger appropriations. reassured from the announcement They are equipped with a record of service, and that the Japanese forces are to quit one made under the handicap of war-time con-, will be improved by abandoning the being every inch worthy of all the compliments ditions, which should be a most eloquent argu-country to the Bolsheviki is another

New and successful industries do not seem able to exert a useful influence and leadership in the to get along for any considerable length of time supulate what we must and mustn't without in one way or other getting into the court do, the engement of which but a followed in the reorganization of the army and records. This observation is occasioned by the possible An ordinance to prohibit it is noteworthy that the plan he has suggested decision rendered by the Second Appellate Dis-New York Motion Picture Corporation. Quite an trates the idea. Regulating every extended discussion of the motion picture in be desirable even if it were possible. California. This State sent 130,000 men to the dustry appears in the decision, and it is said, among other things, that "the effect of the absence of even one actor or actress is graphically pleased to know that under the American com- described by defendant's superintendent as full-high on your real estate in the city tragic in the history of the universe, of the evalted character of the office of the evaluation of unanteer in trance no lives were neglicestly sacher. One actor is a wheel within of Reading. Don't wait until your It was on this memorable day in of Chief Executive of this great nafficed and the efforts put forth were so directed. One actor is a wheel within tax bill comes in, and then roar, various years that Comes that the comes in the mistory of the evalted character of the office. tax but comes in, and then roar, various years that Calus Marius, tion and the tremendous duties and wheels; and if one of the wheels is missing he can when has been the usual way with Theodosius. Scanderbeg, Admiral responsibilities it involves, and it not go on with the machine; that is all. The people of Redding in time gone Byng, Frederick V of Departure breathes that trust and faith in di-While Fatty Arbuckle or Charlie Chaplin may not object to being called "a wheel," it may be doubted whether such designation would be wel- to rather zealous to see his puetic Bancroft, Rutherford B. Hayes, thoughtful Americans feel that men comed by Geralding Larrar or Mary Packloid.

man katser to trial before the fattern tribular; As was to be expected, the controvers over the tree will it they do not get discour- mon in Wittenberg, nine old women ereuted by the Versailles treaty to try were rimi-) award of honers to officers of the pary has recognition soon that there are just were burned as witches in Poland. nals is in line with the pro-German conduct of sulted in a partisan a grant at in the Senate. The two kinns of noting-good and very the Dutch government during the war. The Democratic members had a sday voted to consure poetry deserves not for his work and country which permitted the use of her railroads) Admiral Sims for test may be gave under the head see a published only where! to hand military material to France s. d Rel-summons of the Sensite. The animus of this up- his genus and labor. The very had resign, an attempt was made to asgium, which became a gater for the discourse, successful true was that Admiral Sins had harries cannot expect publication sassinate M. Briand, then premier the cessation of issue of route intion of German properties and the their traditionised the Section of the Navy. As The Thics ing in contraband, rugge has the state of a state of his said, the obtaint was gifted of a formed spirit. But Holaro a factor and a to be good separated resort many units action when the observed remains a desirable while he was Refusal to honor the Americanus, and continuously confidential assertionals as so has contradition of the leaser of the leaser of the leaser of the British frigate Narcissus, and gation can be yet put into clear Chiso would violate the Julius at a southern for volted the statement now lamented. Again the content has been ballet in the Max president since. On January 17, 1701, the rapidly undergoing radical change political refugees is to one in the alone is the bopo is expressed that the matter of navid and the for hagging. The hals a second and a construction will be disposed in a way not to further in the

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Kentucky colonels are made with such rapidity fleation setting in. Not easy getting hearty welcome from consumers

y men your is not known in

The advantage that the law gives trouble-makers is illustrated in the Lisbee instance. Statutory laws provtem order, citizens resorted to the turbers. In consequence, 212 of those tried as "Lidnapers."

The American troops in Siberia are to be transferred to Manila, which will be the other extreme in no doubt that se a very imperfect appreciation of the

position as to prohibition. The terri-The city of Oakland gives to the Associated torial attorney holds that the eighteenth amendment doesn't reach

> the Senate has refused to censure Admiral Sims. Unless the incident is

> frequent. And they are not confined

South may not be impressed with when it cannot have its own way.

An ingenious student of the law

Some who saw a deadly Japanese menace in Siberia should now feel

Perhaps there is too much of a tendency toward paternal government. We have many laws that short time ago would have been im- 17numan action by statute would not Berkeley, 4.30 p. m.

### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

by .- Redding Swarehlight

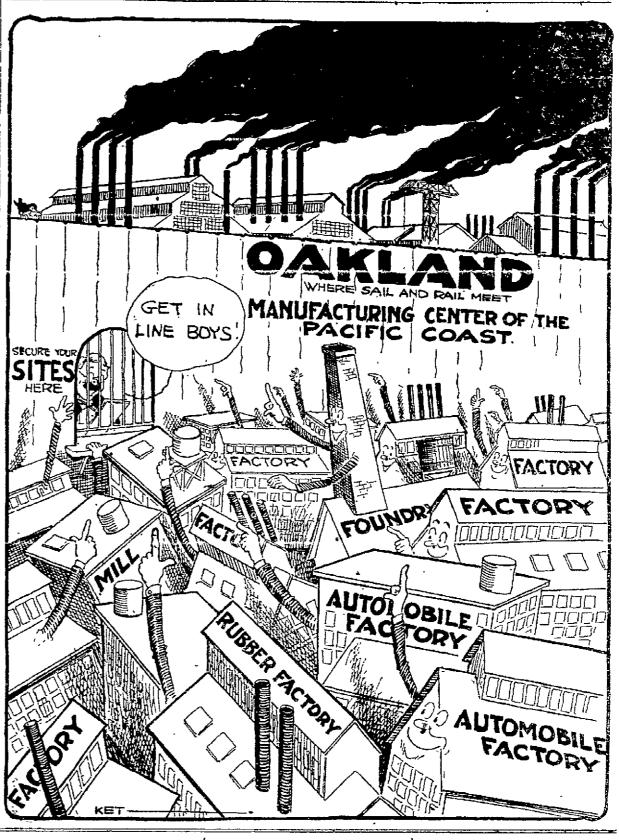
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Courts Clerk Hagu Pen et has is- American eitzenship houses this pear .- Modesto News

the amount that could have been fortune.-New York Evening Post,

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# PLENTY OF ROOM INSIDE, GENTLEMEN, DON'T SHOVE



Automobile show, auditorium. White Flying Corps gives dance Y. L. I. gives dance, Native Sons'

Orpheum-Marmein Sisters. Pantages-Indoor Circus. Ye Liberty—Douglas Fairbanks. Columbia - A night at Techan

American-The Cup of Fury. T. & D .-- Constance Binney. inema-Franklin-The Thirteenth Com Broadway-Feature Pictures Lake Merritt-Boating

Songs and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening. Automobile show, Auditorium, General Pershing, Greek theater, C., 3:15; Lakeside Park, 4 p. m.

p. m. Judeans give leap year dance, Wig-Y. W. C. A. building dedicated,

#### DIES IRAE

Now is the time to make your kick Anthony, Nennius, Sulpicius and Mil- ciple that the office should seek the if you think you are assessed too githe, has been one of the most man, not the man the office, but it The jingler who suddenly discov- Ballantyne, Horace Vernet, the Sia- during institutions. It expresses the er a talent for case rusme is usual- mese Twins, Edmond About, George attitude in which all patriotic and

On this day Ab-El-Malek was cru-them -Springfield Union. Freemasonry was outlawed in Spain. the battle of lielkutai resulted in appalling losses among both the official notice in a language not Chi-Russian and Japanese troops, the nese. The document covers two eyon on a grati- i. ... Palo Alto, of France, and the Porto Rican structions to morehant ships," rehouse of delegates declared against

of smother war re to quitted January 17th's that recall creats on things Chinese explains to me, is or as the less where we failed to tragge, pathetic or merely irritating. registers. Jet 1: Registra- On January 17, 1812, the United the known places—e. g. Ponta Del-States brig Vixon was captured by gada—nor the technicalities of naviwe have heard echoes of it ever noze, which language, however, it d primary election unless they re- kingdom of Prussia was founded, from the point of view of literary and great has been the evil thereof On January 17, 1876, Victor Hugo (economic or scientific.-Westminster Patte countr's hor auctions sale, was elected a senator of France Gazette. which was conducted by Parm Ad-, and proved that he was bern a peet ser If E first en and Assistant On January 17, 1849, the first tele-Parm Advect Table, proved to be gram from Chicago was received at on catire success, not only from the Milwaukee, soon to become famous has carloads of hors were auc- tine navigator, set sail from Madeira According to figure and market be a day in the affairs of men which,

#### INFLUENTIAL.

The arrival of the Wisconsin State There and was distressingly quiet [fair price commissioner in Milwanbut might, with harnly a news item kee was signalized, according to The last the light police could newspaper report, by "a general defurgien and most everybody else city." Which curious coincidence up a newspaper under such circum- wherever he goes .- New Orleans l Times-Picayune.

#### THE FORUM The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims re ponsibility for opinious and statements ex

presend in this column. Brief contributions of

They will not, as a rule, be printed unless ac rompanied by the name of the writer, which if desired, will be withheld from publication A MYSTERY. To the Editor of The Tribune:

car conductors find it necessary to deliver a thumb-swipe of spittle with

each transfer.

DANIEL HARRIS. Oakland, January 23.

LET THE PRESIDENCY CALL.

Aside from its bearing on the question of his own possible candidacy for the Republican nomination for President, there is a high prin-Coolidge's latest public utterance that should live in the minds of men. A similar sentiment may, perhaps have been uttered before, but never more simply, concisely, impressively,

Sand Governor Coolidge: Said Governor Coolings 1 100 before we overtook him. Sail, i not feel that any man could regard don't know as there was anything Vesper Services, Mills College, himself as qualined to fill the great office of President. If it comes to any man, it should come not of his own seeking, but as a great duty to be met with a knowledge and faith that when duties are sent, powers are sent to enable their discharge."

It recalls, of course, the time-January 17, feast day of Saints honored but often disregarded prin-John Ledyard, George Horne, James Vine Providence which has been and still is the foundation of our enlester and indecommately to ediproach the tasks that devolve upon

#### CHINESE INNOVATION.

The Peking Official Gazette of October 25 for the first time prints an ferring to those issued under the orders of the British admiralty. The Turn history's pages and it is the leason, a friend who is an authority "obvious," reitner the names of litexpression, whether metaphysical,

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#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

W. A. Drake appointed by Board of Public Works to take charge of conducted by the city. Plumbers of city meet with com-

of proposed city plumbing ordinance. Deliend Poard of Prade reads

#### NEWS IN THE OZARAS.

"Well, no," said Gap Johnson of there's any special news out my way. You see-ho! Come to think, though, there was a wedding tuther ciple embodied in Governor Calvin day of two of our most poplar tant question the groom gave a gullup, jumped out of the winder, nor with greater evidence of sin- and defunct as the crow flies. We put chase to him, but he managed to get three miles or such a matter special about the affair, considering

that the bride was a young lady that durn high choked a constable to bet cancers usual, return months death a few months back, and the or years afterwards to dispute these groom had always been sort of a place of the surgeon's knute. nervous cuss, anyhow."-Kansas



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YOU PLAYING

'The Roads of Destiny'

Oakland 600 TODAY LAST TIME Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By"

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#### (Jonhs Hopkins University) In popular conversation digestion is something that has to do with the stomach and the food you eat. To speak by the physiological facts, ligestion is much more than that.

Tissue Digestive Juices Now

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. S., M. A., M. D.

Used to Extirpate Cancer.

Broadly, it may be said that is ealty nearly every fixing regetable and animal tissue manufactures or produces enzymes-like the pepsin of the stomach, which has the power to digest one thing or another, not Masselly foods. The various is atures of man, blood, muscles, lymph and other structures have this copacity to digest alubumon, proteins, fals, starches or similar things,

When stitches of catgut, silk or other foreign objects, even a splinter of wood, are left in a wound and not removed by a surgeon, they disappear and are said to be "absorbed." The truth is that the stitches need not be removed, because the digesave enzymes made in all tissues literally digest the silk, the catgut or other foreign particle, if not as large

as the surgeon's hat. One of the recent researches has been directed towards the use of this power for a beneficial purpose, namely, to make these enzymes digest tumors and cancers.

Lymph and other glands, "mesenhymal tissue," as Dr. Vera Danchakoff calls it, juve really been used by her to prevent transplanted cancer tissue growing in experimental subjects.

The spleen is rich in these tissue naymes and appears to have the valuable power to eat up malignant

Think of a group of black marbles hat reproduce themselves and multiply very rapidly. These represent a malignant tumor. Then picture in your mind black marbles surrounded by a group of scattered white maroles which represent mesenchymal tissue. Now imagine that the white marbles have the power of encirching he black marbles. Within the white marbles imagine that there is a digestive property which enables them to break down the characterstics of the black marbles. Thus the black marbies would be, as actually appens in the case of the tumor cells, ingested or surrounded and

strangled" and finally absorbed. In her experiments Dr. Danchakoff found that it was possible to graft all kinds of tissue on an embryo.

The "mesenchymial tissue" is a well testing at San Lorenzo being voung connective tissue that exists in all the organs of the body. It is especially abundant in the spleen. mittee on plumbing of Board of That is why it was decide i to study Health, but fail to agree on details the action between tumor tissue and the spleen ussue.

telegram to Congressman Victor a period of three or four years. The Metcalf urging him to support bill result shows that the tumor which for construction of Nicaraguan canal, grows very rapidle is destroyed when graffed along with melcucly mal tissue, and that at least it is the digestive activity of the "mesenchymal Rumpus Ridge, Ark., "I don't reckon the microscope we see very clearly the process of disappearance of tumors when surrounded, just as we see food disappear in tubes by the action of enzymes of the stomach. The promise of a buight luture for young society people. Just as the this line of investigation lies in the preacher was norating the impor- hope that some sort of tissues lenzyme may be discovered that can be transplanted by surgeons alongside of cancerous growths and thus

cause their disappear men Hexever it may be well to conphasico that all sorts of prospective dissolutions of cancers have been promised and proposed by all sorts and conditions of right and women. claims. Executions are the skillful



Constance Binney VAUDEVILLE

TOWORROW NORMA TALMADGE in "A Daughter of Two Worlds"

Bianche Hertz presents "The Kiddies Polities of 1920" 30—Daintz Darlings—20 Harry Lechman's Pirst National Comedy, "A Twilight Baby"

"EVERYWOMAN"

TODAY—LAST TIME UTHEL CLAYTON

The Thirteenth Commandment "Throbs and Thrills." comedy Hooligan: Travelogue: New

7—Elephants—Acrobats
7—BIG ACES—7

INDOOR CIRCUS

BENNISON A JENNINGS

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.-Potatoes came under the watchful eye of the Berkeley Housewives' League yesterday and a "polite" boycott of the white-complexioned variety called by the members at a meeting held in the Washington school. Mrs. Meyer Jaffa, chairman of the

Mrs. Meyer Jaria, chairman of the league's inquiry committee, told the housewives that there was a slight shortage, probably amounting to 10 per cent, of potatoes in California, with the shortage mounting to 25 per cent in some sections of the country, but saw no reason for a 100 per cent boost in prices.

BOYCOTT POTATOES

As a result of her report a resolution submitted by Mrs. Raymond T. Teele was unanimously adopted

"Whereas there is a shortage of white potatoes of about 20 per cent in the whole country, and
"Whereas the price has increased
100 per cent, the Berkeley Housewives' League requests all people of
Berkeley to refrain from eating
white potatoes so that the supply
may become greater and the price may become greater and the price

drop to normal."
Retail butchers were partly exon erated for the high price of meat in a report submitted by Miss Gretchen Jensen, who declared that a wholesale increase in price of three cents the part of retailers. Butchers were not so ready, however, to meet the drop in the price of pork, according to Miss Jensen, who cited the fact that while this variety of meat dropped 15 per cent in Chicago, a who show inclinations of meeting a

WEBB IS ENDORSED Resolutions endersing the stand Attorney leneral Webb in allowing the Milk Producers' Association nopoly, and urging the appointment of Charles Johnson, present sealer of weights and measures, as successor to Harris Weinstock as market director were carried.

That an investigation of the high cost of living be included in the call for a special session of the legislature, should such a gathering be held, was a request of the women

Turned back at the Alameda, end of the Webster street bridge a crowd of 600 shipyard workers gave up plans for a demonstration at the Bothlehem plant, returned to Oakland and dispersed.

The men went to Alameda at the closing time at the yards late yesterday afternoon. They were met hy Police Lieutemant George Daly, Sergeant Edward Willing, and twelve patrolmen who ordered them to return. As they retraced their steps they were joined by Oakland patrolmen and dispersed.

While the crowd had gathered a number of workers at the yards began to pass out of the gates on their way home. They were hustled to waiting Southern Pacific cars with a few strike sympathizers and strikers have broken out before the arrival of the police. There were no arrests,

### "Y." Field Women

to Hold Annual Meet The annual meeting of the field committee of the Young Woman's Christian Association whose activities cover the states of California. Nevada, Arizona and the Hawalian Islands, is announced for Monday at Hotel Believue in San Francisco. Election of officers will take place Mrs. Lawrence Draper is the retiring president, Mrs. Henry Crocker, retiring first vice president, and Mrs. John S. Merrill, retiring treasurer. A luncheon will take large numbers of local association leaders across the

bay.

Miss Martha Chickering of Piedmont, immigration secretary for the Pacific division, recently returned from Poland where she accompanied the first unit of young Polish women trained in this country for social service work, will be the principal speaker at the annual conference.

#### Wife is Charged With Taking Husband's Pay

Claiming that his wife always even a little spending money, Manuel the speakers.

Brazil today vigorously protested: Dr. Charles Plummer of Salt Lake against giving his wife temporary City addressed the Scout leaders last alimony pending the hearing of the night, telling them of the pack he divorce suit. His protestations fail- carries when going on long hikes. He ed, however, and Judge A. F. St. recommended the use of raw peanuts Sure ordered him to give his wife as a ration for use on hiking trips.

Mrs. Mary Brazil told the court that her husband had only given her \$14 since he was ordered to pay her \$35 a month last August. She declared her husband had professed supreme contempt for the courts and refused to give her any more

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# If Your Ribs Are Weak Don't Look at the New Laugh Geyser in The Tribune Sunday



That Oakland harbor is recognized as an important port and that its necessites will be cared for, so far as possible, under the approwas met only by a similar raise on proations made available with the passage of the rivers and harbors bill, is the declaration of the government chief of engineers to Congressman J. A. Elston at Washington. A telegram from Elston this morning discloses the fact that the decrease of 5 per cent at the most exact amount to be spent here is was all that followed in the bay replacement. The league went on record as lending its support to those retailers bill for Oakland, Berkeley and Allerd and the control of the con bany harbors, there can 1. no esti-mate made. He points out, how-ever, that the initial recommenda-tion for the work here was \$234,000.

-\$12,000,000 CARRIED Elston's message follows: The rivers and harbors bill which passed the House yesterday carried a total omnibus appropriation of \$12,900,000, of which \$7.-000,000 may be allocated for improvements and \$5,000,000 for

The bill does not appropriate any specific amount for any project, but the initial recommenda-tion of the chief of engineers was

NEW SURVEY AUTHORIZED The chief of engineers tells me that he cannot state in advance what distribution will be made to Oakland harbor, but that it is recognized as an important port and its necessities will be cared for so far as is possible. The bill also contains an item authorizing a new survey of Oakland, Eerkeley and Albany harbors in Alameda county. This will cover any survey made necessary by the prosed Jennings lease in Berkeley and will include Oakland inner and outer harbor, with a possible turning basin in San Leandro bay. The extent and nature of the survey will probably be largely de-termined by the decision of local interests and the approval of the

#### Speeches and Music Will Feature Rally

At the Community Americanization meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at Chabot hall, Eleventh and Grove streets, tomorrow night at \$ o'clock, Harry C. Schroeder will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "After the War Propaganda." Vocal solos and duets will be furnished by George Wathard Charles G. Quinn today sentenced by haritone, and Miss Maude A. Clarence McAllister, colored soldier, Lucille, both of whom are pupils of the Dal Segno School of Music. They will be accompanied by its principal, to life. The sentence followed a Miss Aurora Thompsan. The junior verdict of manslaughter brought part of the program will be given under the auspices of the Junior Literary club, with J. de Menezes colored, during an alleged gambling part of the program will be given the killing of Arthur Woodyard, colored, during an alleged gambling game in West Online.

leliver short addresses and Felix Schreiber, organizer and rirector,

#### Oakland Boy Scouts to Give Exhibition

Closing the western roundup of Boy Scout leaders in session this week in Berkeley, a demonstration of Scout activities is to be given by a troop of Oakland Boy Scouts at the Berkeley High School auditorium un-der the direction of Scout Executive Homer J. Bemiss. The Scout execuives were the guests of the Berkeley Rotary club at a luncheon at the Faculty club on the university campus at noon today. Kenneth B. Clarko of Santa Bar-

bara presided over this morning's compelled him to turn over all his sessions of the Scout convention, salary and then fed him on dried James A. Wilder, Rev. Lapale Mcsalt fish and refused to give him Afee and Charles F. Goodwin were even a little spending money. Manual the graphers

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# PAIR IN DIVORCE COURT ROW OVER

domestic difficulties of John F. Sepulvada and Mrs. Silena Sepulvada who is suing her husband for divorce and necessitated Judge T. W. Harris ruling that the wife have the use of the "car" on the first and third Sundays of the month and the husband having its use on the second and fourth Sundays. When the possibility of a fifth Sunday in the month was suggested, Judge Harris advised the husband and wife to patch up their differences and use it together-Judge George Samuels, repre-

senting the husband, declared he had been unable to settle the difficulty over the use of the machine

# BOURBON WOMEN

an's Democratic Club of Alameda repetition of the offense with which county in the Blue room of the they are charged. and women will respond to toasts, making money, and a large gathering is expected. They were charged specifically Charles W. Fry, chairman of the with the sale of two gallons of wine general committee on arrangements; for \$11. Wine valued at several hunhe Democratic party; Annette A. Adams. United States attorney, and

Washington, D. C. then San Francisco was selected as the convention city for the Demo-

the club, will preside at the lunch-Those who wish to attend may get reservations from Mrs. W. H. Kel-ley, Dover street, Oakland; phone Piedmont 6460W.

#### Man Sentenced for Slaying to Appeal

Denying the motion for a new trial on the ground that the jury Clarence McAllister, colored soldier, to San Quentin for from ten years

residing.

Abe Harris and Harold Morris will Ernest Dykes and John H. Martin, eliver short addresses and Feltx also colored soldiers, were also tried for the same offense and were con-Community singing will be led by ing life sentences.

Thieves broke into the store of to the pavement at Eleven Mrs. L. C. Stadlinger. Admission is free and the public is invited.

There are now serv
Thieves broke into the store of to the pavement at Eleven Albert Condy, 4068 Piedmont ave- Jackson and severely beaten.

Allister notice of appeal was given nue, last night by smacking in the ladge.

#### Boy Scouts to Meet in School Building

All Boy Scouts who are to appear in the demonstration of Boy Scout work in Berkeley this evening asked by Homer J. Bemiss, the Oak-land Scout executive, to report at the land Scout executive, to report at the report of Mrs. Ray Davis, 417 the report of Mrs. to shift it to the school auditorium, at \$2000 was contained.

what car will

-the January magazine that costs

one dollar tells fie story of every car

made—your newsdealer has it now

"look for the golden cover"

you buy?

Regulation of the control of the con

The fact that J. J. Catelini and ils wife Florence, both of Oakland. nitigated in their favor when the couple today pleaded guilty before United States District Judge Frank Rudkin to a charge of violating the var-time prohibition act. Catelini Oakland Terminal Railways. was fined \$250, while his wife was fined \$1. The court gave them one week in which to obtain the money. Catelini carried a three old infant swathed in a

lanket in her arms when she stood before the court and divided her time and keeping a watchful eye on the squirming mite in her arms. In imposing sentence Judge Rud-kin warned the couple that their Arrangements for the convention family of six little ones would be of uncheon to be given by the Wom- no avail if they are arrested for a

According to Catelini he and his Hotel Oakland next Monday at wife pooled their finances and inioon, are complete. Prominent men vested in wine for the purpose of

David Ewing, of Fresno, chairman dred of dollars, which was found in the State Central Committee of the garage of their home was conthe garage of their home, was con-Catelini is an expressman.

Mary Foy, member of the National expressing service and let the liquor business strictly alone.

Assistant United States Attorney Wilford Tully today filed information. Will have a part.

Miss Foy is a member of the Nation in the United States District tional Democratic Committee, and Court charging Roy W. Brasher, Court charging Roy W. Brasher, and Albert Maltod. of the national prohibition amend-ment. The specific sales of wine is Mrs. Carrie L. Hoy, president of charged against each defendant. The evidence in the cases was secured by operatives acting under the super-vision of R. W. Gloss, field inspector of the internal revenue service.

#### Durant Speed Trial Continued to Monday The case of "Cliff" Durant, the

'pinched" for speeding in an auto-Monday, at which time Durant will enter his plea. It was stated by the court this

morning that any fine which might be assessed from Durant would be allowed to go as a contribution toward the \$50,000 per year fund offered by Durant yesterday to provide for a municipal band. Five other speeders were before the court this morning.

#### Thieves Break Into Store and Steal \$12

Allister notice of appeal was given nue, last night by smashing in the by Judge J. J. Jerome on behalf of rear door. Several persons in the the defendant. No stay of execution vicinity reported to the police investigations asked by McAilister. the crash but thought it was some in escaping, one breaking up boxes with an axe. Kropat wa Twelve dollars in money was taken from the till.

# Woman in Crowd is

Berkeley High School auditorium. the report of Mrs. Ray Davis, 417 It was originally planned to hold Forty-fourth street, who was the the demonstration at the Greek the-victim of pickpockets last night on ater, but owing to the unsettled con- the downtown streets. Mrs. Davis dition of the weather it was decided lost a purse in which jewelry valued

brothers resulted in the arrest this newed effort. morning of Gerald Nauman, 20-yearold student at the University of Callfornia, who is facing a petty larceny charge as a result of stealing a red been called by a number of women, lantern from the San Francisco-

the Delta Tau Deita fraternity, were driving in Kitzmiller's automobile placed as a warning on construction; work being done by the car com-pany, according to Nauman's story in court this morning. A motorman on an approaching street car the number of the machine and Nau-man's arrest followed today as the

Nauman was released on \$25 bail He pleaded guilty to the charge to day and will come up for sentence

#### Accused Man Pleads Guilty of Burglary

Donald Miller, said by the police to be a member of an organized thing more than a disinterested de-platform and to nominate candidates some bad bruises and Bartsch has band of burglars who operated to the control of the burglary before Judge James G. Quinn, and his case was referred to States Attorney the probation officer for a report.

States District Charged with breaking in a glass of the Malbert Maltod-Sutherland, 107 Ricardo avenue. Piedmont, on November 27 last, and looting the home of jewelry and war savings stamps valued at \$150.

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Forming a rescue party William Tehaney rushed into the burning Byrne lying in the hallway. Both officers were removed to the Central

police are searching for the uni-dentified men responsible for the atage range from \$25,000 to \$60,000.

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BERKELEY, Jan. 24.-Potatoe. caine under the watchill eye of the Berkeley Housewives' League yes terday and a "polite" boycott of the white-complexioned variety was called by the members at a meeting held in the Washington school.

Mrs. Meyer Jaffa, chairman of the league's inquiry committee, told the housewives that there was a slight housewives that there was a slight shortage, probably amounting to 10 per cent, of potatoes in California, with the shortage mounting to 25 per cent in some sections of the country, but saw no reason for a 100 per cent boost in prices.

BOYCOTT POTATOES
As a result of her report a resolution submitted by Mrs. Raymond T. Teele was unanimously adopted as follows:

as follows: Whereas there is a shortage of white potatoes of about 20 per cent

white potatoes of about 20 per cent in the whole country, and "Whereas the price has increased 100 per cent, the Berkeley Housewives' League requests all people of Berkeley to refrain from eating white potatoes so that the supply may become greater and the price drop to normal."

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Retail butchers were partly exondrop in the price of pork, according ment chief of engineers to Congressto Miss Jensen, who cited the fact man J. A. Elson at Washington.
that while this variety of meat dropped 15 per cent in Chicago. a morning discloses the fact that the decrease of 5 per cent at the most was all that followed in the bay region. The league went on record as gion. The league went on record as lending its support to those retailers who show inclinations of meeting a

drop in prices.

WEBB IS ENDORSED Resolutions endorsing the stand of Attorney General Webb in allowing the Milk Producers' Association to be prosecuted as an illegal monopoly, and urging the appointment of Charles Johnson, present sealer of weights and measures, as successor to Harris Weinstock as market director were carried.

That an investigation of the high cost of living be included in the call for a special session of the legisla-ture, should such a gathering be held, was a request of the women sent to the governor.

# STRIKERS TURNED

Turned back at the Alameda end of the Webster street bridge a crowd 600 shipyard workers gave up plans for a demonstration at the Bethlehem plant, returned to Oakland and dispersed.

The men went to Alameda at the closing time at the yards late yes-terday afternoon. They were met by Police Lieutenant George Daly, Sergeant Edward Willing, and twelve patrolmen who ordered them to return. As they retraced their steps they were joined by Oakland

patrolmen and dispersed.
While the crowd had gathered number of workers at the yards be-gan to pass out of the gates on their way home. They were hustled waiting Southern Pacific cars with a tew strike sympathizers and strikers trailing them. One fight is said to have broken out before the arrival of the police. There were no arrests.

#### "Y." Field Women to Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the field committee of the Young Woman's Christian Association whose activities cover the states of California. Nevada, Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands, is announced for Monday at Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. Lawrence Draper is the retiring president, Mrs. Henry Crocker retiring first vice president, and Mrs. John S. Mernil, retiring treasurer. A luncheon will take large numbers of local association leaders across the

bay.
Miss Martha Chickering of Piedmont, immigration secretary for the Pacific division, recently returned from Poland where she accompanied the first unit of young Polish women trained in this country for social service work, will be the principal speaker at the annual conference.

# Wife is Charged With

even a little spending money. Manuel the speakers.

Brazil today vigorously protested. Dr. Charles I unimer of Salt Loke against giving his wife temporary City addressed the Scott leaders. Salimony pending the hearing of the night, telling these, of the pack he \$15 on Monday or go to jail.

Mrs. Mary Brazil told the court

that her husband had only given ner \$14 since he was ordered to pay her \$35 a month list August. declared her husband had professed supreme contempt for the courts and refused to give her any more

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# If Your Ribs Are Weak Don't Look at the New Laugh Geyser in The Tribune Sunday



That Oakland barbon is recogn erated for the high price of meat in a report submitted by Miss Gretchen Jensen, who declared that a wholesale increase in price of three cents far as possible, under the approwas met only by a similar raise on proations made available with the nized as an important port and that the part of retailers. Butchers were passage of the rivers and harbors not so ready, however, to meet the bill, is the declaration of the govern-

until the new survey ordered in the bill for Oakland, Berkeley and Al-bany harbors, there can 1 no estimate made. He points out, how-ever, that the initial recommendation for the work here was \$234,000.

\$12,000,000 CARRIED Elston's message follows: The rivers and harbors bill which passed the House yesterday carried a total omnibus appropriation of \$12,000,000, of which \$7,-000,000 may be allocated for improvements and \$5,000,000 for maintenance.

The bill does not appropriate any specific amount for any project, but the initial recommenda-tion of the chief of engineers was

NEW SURVEY AUTHORIZED The chief of engineers tells me that he cannot state in advance what distribution will be made to Oakland harbor, but that it is recognized as an important port and its necessities will be cared for so far as is possible. The bill also contains an item authorizing a new survey of Oakland, Berkeley and Albany harbors in Alameda This will cover vey made necessary by the pro-posed Jennings lease in Berkeley and will include Ozkland inner and outer harbor, with a possible turning basin in San Leandro bay. The extent and nature of the survey will probably be largely de-termined by the decision of local interests and the approval of the district engineer.

#### Speeches and Music Will Feature Rallv

At the Community Americanization meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington at Chabot hall. will be furnished by George Watson, baritone, and Miss Maude A. Lucille, both of whom are pupils of iterary club, with J. de Menezes

Dresiding.

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Mrs. L. C. Stadlinger. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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# *PAIR IN DIVORCE* COURT ROW OVER AUTO'S CUSTODY

A "flivver" greatly added to the domestic difficulties of John F. Sepulvada and Mrs. Silena Sepulvada who is suing her husband for divorce and necessitated Judge divorce and necessitated Judge T. W. Harris ruling that the wife have the use of the "car" on the first and third Sundays of the month and the husband having its use on the second and fourth Sundays. When the possibility of a fifth Sunday in the month was suggested, Judge Harris advised the husband and wife to patch up their differences and use it to-

Judge George Samuels, representing the husband, declared he had been unable to settle the difficulty over the use of the machine out of court.

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Those who wish to attend may get reservations from Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Dover street, Oakland; phone Piedmont 6460W.

#### Man Sentenced for Slaying to Appeal

of Washington at Chabot hall, that on the ground that the jury Eleventh and Grove streets, tomor- had been influenced by evidence out or court, that a sister of Inspector Schroeder will be the principal speak. Tom Gallagher, a witness in the er. His topic will be "After the War Propaganda." Vocal solos and duets will be furnished by George Wat- plea had prejudiced the jury, Judge Level Court and prejudiced the jury, Judge Level Court and prejudiced the jury judge level of the propaganda. James G. Quinn today sentenced Clarence McAllister, colored soldier. the Dai Segno School of Music. They will be accompanied by its principal, Miss Aurora Thompsan. The junior part of the program will be given under the auspices of the Junior Literary club. Tith Law Manual Colored during an allogad colored soldier. colored, during an alleged gambling game in West Oakland

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#### Closing the western roundup of Boy Scouts to Meet Boy Scout leaders in session this in School Building

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#### Durant Speed Trial Continued to Monday

The case of "Cliff" Durant, the aerial speed cop who was himself "pinched" for speeding in an automobile on prosaic terra firma several days ago, came up in police court this morning. Judge George Samuels continued the case until Monday, at which time Durant will enter his plea.

morning that any fine which might be assessed from Durant would be allowed to go as a contribution! toward the \$50,000 per year fund offered by Durant yesterday to provide for a municipal band Five other speeders were before

# Store and Steal \$12

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BERKELEY, Jan. 24.-A dare old student at the University of Call

Nauman was released on \$25 bail He pleaded guilty to the charge today and will come up for sentence next Saturday.

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Seattle Men Address
Realty Convention
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# DY COMPANIONS CONTEMPT CHARGE Mrs. Velma Rosebrook SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 24.—Bat- street car strike, Albert C White, brook, who died in Sierra Madra

The fire for a while threatened to

convention tonight. The subjects alarms had been turned in. The of rentals, real estate and the wel-fare of the board, featured the day's the basement of the electrical establishment. It gained rapid headway. Both Murphy and Byrne were overcome while they were leading their Attack on Workman men into the smoke congested half-Set upon by thugs last night while way of the B'nai B'rith building. on his way from work, Carl Kropat. Murphy was with his men when 136 Eleventh street, a shipyard overcome and was removed by them 136 Eleventh street, a shipyard overcome and was removed by them worker, employed by the Moore from the building. Byrne, however, Shipbuilding company, was knocked was alone when the gas and smoke Ing life sentences.

Thieves broke into the store of to the pavement at Eleventh and overwhelmed him and it was some Following the sentencing of Mc- Albert Condy, 4068 Piedmont ave- Jackson and severely beaten.

Allister notice of appeal was given nue. last night by smashing in the Attracted by the cries of Kropat. Forming a rescue party William Attracted by the cries of Kropat. Forming a rescue party William a crowd assembled and the thugs Koster, Fred Phipps and Thomas Byrne lying in the hallway. Both

Tehaney rushed into the burning by several passersby, they succeeded huilding and after a search found

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tion of Real Estate Boards, and building at 149 Eddy street, and sent in the county jail and the other de- her health. Mrs. Rosebrook scores of guests in adjoining hotels; fendants given \$10 line or five days, promunent in the local musical curscantily dressed, into the street.

All paid their fines. Contempt charges against Richard She is survived by her husband, Liebig, Rollie Clark. Edward Bal- former conductor of the orchestras

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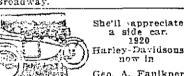
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PIANO to use for storage, 1121 Hopkins St. Berkeley. Berkeley \$7051.

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The following children have been admitted into West Oakland Home.

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Edith Bennett, 11 years, parents living; Willie Rears, parents living; Walter Serpa, 6 years, parents living; Willie Sperry, 9 years, parents living; Walter Serpa, 6 years, parents living; Daniel Carothers, 4 years, parents living; Daniel Carothers, 4 years, parents living; Daniel Carothers, 4 years, parents living; Henry Rodgers, 8 years, parents living; Henry Rodgers, 8 years, parents living; Henry Rodgers, 9 years, parents living; Altone Fernandes, 7 years, parents living; Joe Fernandes, 3 years, parents living; Clayton Brown, 6 years, parents living; Stanley Rodgers, 9 years,

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FOUR-CYLINDER motor boat Anna for sale; tou-horsepower. See boat 1526 John Perry 3421 24th st.

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The following children have been admitted into our orphanage since the last publication. January, 1912.

Half orphans - Virginia Martin, aged 11 years 11 months; Hattle Martin, aged 19 years 6 months.

Any infarmation regarding the waterahouse of Albert Martin. (albert will be greatly appreciated by St. Mary).

Sale and flat for rent. Ph. Bied.

HATCL eggs: Tabered, bred-to-lay,
White Legherns, \$10 per 100; \$1.72
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The annual meeting of the Fabions
declined. of directors, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Association, corner of New Dreadway and Moss avenue, Oaklan (California, Friday, February 6, 1325, at 2 P. M. blue ribbon buby chicks a low fine inying it. I bed pullets. Sirsa Eng-lish, Poothill blyd. 4 blocks west of Hayward high school; Hay. 216-W.

15 LAYING pullets for sale; 7 mos. at 2 P. M. old. 2714 E. 14th st. MRS. CHARLES LEONARD SMITH.

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NEW YOUR Jan. 24.—Steels and motors monopolized speculative attention during today's brief stock market session, the former for their increased strength and the later because of their continued weakness. cont.o. Steel make an realitionic value of moid than 12 points-in advance of more than 12 points on connection with reports of the com-panics' proposed recapitalization, and deneral Motors extended yesterday's loss of 5 points by another 314 points. Popular equipments, oils and ship-pings also scored substantial gains. Highest quotations ruled in the latter dudings, General Motors making full recovery. recovery.
The closing was strong. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

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BANK CLEARINGS Oakland's bank clearings for today vere \$1,725,685.63. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-The

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN

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51.55. hyo-Na. 2, \$1.62@1.69. Barley—\$1.45@1.48. Timothy seed—\$10.50@11.50. Clover seed—\$45.00@59.00.

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The points market is strong and prices would protonly advance if it were not for the strength of afterno public printed, lead deal-

Citrus fruits-Oranges, Navel, Sunkist, \$4.75 Lemons-Sunkist, \$4.50@5; others, , seconding to quality.
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Celery root—10e a bunch, Artichokes—05: 67\$1.50 g fozen. Oyster plant—10e a bunch. Lexture—Southern, \$252.25 a cente. 5p.ma b—10e a lb. Rindbarh—San Leandro, \$3 a box; Southern,

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Pelpers-Southern green, 124/615c a lb.

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Colored hens-376/35c.

Young rosters, 4 lbs and erre-35a(35c.)

Medium fryers-27a(35c.)

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Minchers-11/2 lbs and less, 40a(42c.)

Old roster-22c.

Turkeys-live, No. 1, 40a(45c.)

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Docks (white)-33a(35c.)

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Docks (colored)-30c.

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Figeons-1er dozen, \$2,50a(3)

Spanb-Per dozen, \$3a(4.5)

Helgian hares, young-18a(20c.)

Jackrabbits-No. 1, \$3a(3.50 a dozen.)

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retalier, established daily for butter, eggs and choese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholdsale Dairy Produce Exchange:

#### | WEATHER FORECAST |

Fig. 62c.

Eggs-Irregular: fresh cathered extras, 75% foc; do extras firsts, 73% bothern California: Tonight rain captain C. C. Garfield, steamer Perstras, 75% foc; do extras firsts, 73% bothern California: Tonight toleum.

Cheese-Irregular: State whole milk flats, held specials, 32%33c; cloudy, Sunday probably rain, modified whole railk twins, held specials, 32%36; cloudy, Sunday probably rain, modified to the first captain A. M. Clotfelter, steamer calls, 316,32c.

The Three Valleys: Tonight and Sunday Phyllis. Nevada: Tonight cloudy, Sunday changed.

Figgs—Higher: receipts 1572 cases:
firsts, 65c: ordinary tirsts, 51% etc.

Washington and Oregon: Tonight
and Sunday rain or snow, fresh to
whole southeasterly gales Idaho: Tonight snow north, cloudy south portion, Sunday snow.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO. Jan 24.—100.5—Recounts one market area of ingree datik. \$15.359/15.65. too medium weight. \$15.359/15.65. too medium weight. \$15.359/15.65. heavy packing sows, \$15.96/15.70; light hights smooth. \$149/14.50; packing, sows, rough, \$13.754/14.75. packing, sows, rough, \$13.754/14.75. Cattle—Recoipts 2000; market better; no quotations

Sheep—Receipts 2000; no quotations.

COTTON MARKET

South portion, Sunday snow.

CONDITION.

A storm has appeared off Vancouver Ikland moving rapidly southeastern in the western partiews of Washington and Oregon and the western partiews of the coast. The eastern storm is now over the South Atlantic states and the area of high pressure extends from Saskatchewan southeastward to the lower Alissussippi Valley. These conditions have given rain or snow over the central and castern portions of the country. Southeast storm warnings are displayed on the Washington and Oregon coast for fresh to whole southeasterly gales and Sunday. and Sunday, Conditions are favorable for rain or snow in the North Pacific states and Northern California tonight and extending over the entire district

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The schooner Defender arrived at 5. Orsissa, at 6 p. m., from rooms of Grays Harbor vesterday from the Harburgh Harbor vesterday from the Harburgh wantan islands. Captain Emile ErickSon reports that on January 19, at 4
o'clock a. m., a sailor named Peter
Dan. 23 years old, jumped overboard
and was drowned. It was thought
that Dan was insane, as he tried to
commit suicide while the vessel was
at Hilo by jumping over the sail but

Reports from Cape Blanco are that the oil tanker Chanslor, which was wrecked there some days ago, has broken in two and her forward section was washed upon the beach. A good chance to saivage is seen, as several thousand dollars worth of material can be taken off, besides her steel hull Offers will be made to the Associated Oil Company her owners for a price on the wreck. The Chanslor was a steel craft of 4938 tons gross register and was built at tons gross register and was built at

new craft building here for the shipplug board. She is expected to ar-rive early Monday morning.

Completing her first voyage as a tug the new steamer Storm King ar-rived home yesterday afternoon after a good trip of seventeen days from Balboa. Captain Charles C. Titch-worth reports that the new tug be-haved well. She is owned by the Rolph Navigation & Coal Company, and will be used in conjunction with

tatter the duty was paid on the goods. The value of the liquor cargo was given as \$450,400. The Mukilteo will proceed to Puget Sound to lead lun-

Phyllis.
Captain C. F. Cline, steamer Lucien.
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#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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PRIDAY, JAN. 23.
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From Seattle—Stinr. Admiral Schley.
From Los Angeles—Simr. President.
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From Willapa Harbor—Sturr. Avalon.

From Los Angeles—Sturr. Port Angeles.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23.

From Robe—Sturr. Eastern Trader.

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From New Fork—Sturr. Gaelle Prince.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28.

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From Portland and Astoria—Sturr. Rose

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its, From San Diego and Los Angeles-Stmr. Admiral Dewey
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27,
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From Seattle and Taconna-Stmr. Klamath.
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From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 20.
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From Santa Barbara and way ports—Stmr.
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FOR Seattle-Sime. Valdez. Capt. H. Hobey, at 5 p. m., from Rmadway wharf,
For Hongkooz-Sime. Tenyo Maru, Capt. Y.
Mall, at 1 p. m., from Premont st. wharf.
For Honoloin-Sime. Silveredo. Capt. G.
Guviafson, at 12 m from Main st. wharf.
For Los Angeles-Sime. Spokane. Capt. Gec.
H. Zeh, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.
For Honolain-Sime Sailem. Capt. C. E.
Alien, at 12 m from Main st. wharf.
For Seattle and Taenina -Sime. President.
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mati . The Lurcka and Samoa—Sime, Washington Orpi, J. G. Abilo, at 5 p. m., from Broadwa Whatfi Whatfi Lar Earska and Areata—Stmr Vancuard, Capt. J. O. Odhand, at 1 p. m., from Broadev wharf. for its Angeles-Stmr. Governor, Capt. H Thomas, at 5 p. m., from Howard st by Les Argeles-Stmr. Wapama, Copt A

For Mazztlan-Stur. Centrains. Capt. J. Roberts, at - p. m., from Spear st. wharf. For Hopolini and Hillo-Stur. Matsonia. Capt. C. Peterson, at 12 m from Main st. (appetrally addressed).

Capt. U. Peterson, at 12 m from Main St. wharf.

For Seattle direct—Stmr. Williametre, Capt.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28.

that Dan was drowned. If was thought that Dan was hearle, as he tried to commit suicide while the vessel was at Hilo by jumping over the rail, but was rescued by some of the crew. He shipped on the Defonder when she was loading at Senttle for the Islands.

Reports from tape Blanco are that the oil tanker Chansler, which was ARRIVED.

PRIDAY, JANUARY 23.
Stime, Homer, Pries, 21% bours from Sania
Barbara, etc.; 12:06 a. m.; induc to Pac. S. S Stmr. C. A. Smith, O'sen, 39 hours from Coos bay: 2:30 a. m.; 1450 in lumber to Coos Bay Lumber to Coos Stmr. Admiral Schler. Hansen, 61 hours from Scattle; 4:05 a. m.; pass, and miles, to Pac. S. S. Co.
Stmr. Arctic, Linder, 37 hours from San dre. 6:50 a. m.; ballast to Union Lumber Co.
Simr. El Segundo, McKellar, 3 days from Port Wells; 8:25 a. m.; ballast ta Standard Oll Co.

Fire started on the gasoline tug Florence B. yesterday while moored alongside of the dock, at Aberdeen, Wash. The tug was damaged to the extent of \$2500, which was covered by insurance. There was 150 gallons of distillate aboard when the fire was discovered which made things dangerous for the fire interest. The tug is owned by Richard Ulican, and is used for towing logs from the lumber comps to the inits.

The steam schooner Johan Poulsen left the Columbia river yesterday for Oakland, with a cargo of lumber and three steel Scotch marine boilers for new craft building here for the ship-

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Breach Dydrographic Office— Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Cold. entrance to San Francisco bay. For thy front (Mission street pier) add 23 minutes. (Standard line). For Oakland and 40 minutes to Fort Point

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# Fish Prices Today

varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, But should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make com-plaint in writing to the State Market Director. Cents per lb.

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Small sole, elegated 10
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# MARRIAGE LICENSES

William A. Savage, 25, and Ida M. Shaw, 16, both of Oakland.
William G. Strong, 29, and Margaret F. Hafey, 22, both of Berkeley.
Joseph T. Whitehouse, 38, and Ethel Bogedahl, 25, both of Oakland.
Lester W. Higby, 25, Alameda, and Nina M. Harris, 22, Berkeley.
Frank J. Goilford, 28, Stockton, and Jeanetic Green, 25, Oakland. and Jeanette Green, 25, Oakland The following marriage license was issued in San Francisco yesterday: Lemuel T. Wright, 29, Oakland, and Rachel Robinson, 24, 575 Clayton St.

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Funeral and interment in Sun.

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Bast Fourteenth sreet, until Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

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IONES—In this city, Jan. 23, 1920.

Mary Emma, heloved mother of E. M. De Haven, M. Alma Burns, Mable

I. Hariman, Esfelle L. Parker, Willetta Lee and the late Ada Roberts, sister of Elizabeth Blacklock and William, Albert, John and Arthur-Builard, a native of England.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late home at 914.

Sixteenth stret, Onkland, Cal., Monday, January 26, at 130 of long broken.

day, January 26, at 1:30 o'clock' 1 M. Interment at Evergreen Comc

JARKS—In this city, Jan. 23, 1920, James Marie, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Marks, Ioving brother of William K. and Isabella Marks, uncle of William and Mary Marks, a native of County Antrini, Ireland, aged 74 years.

Funeral services Monday, January 26, 1820, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the narlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenithman, continuational College. Jany, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal-to which friends are invited. In-terment Mt. View Cometery. terment Mt. View Cemetery.

O'CONNELL—in Port Costa, Control Costa (county, Jan. 22, 1920). Effazione to Connell, beloved wife of Daniel O'Connell, beloved wife of Daniel O'Connell and aunt of Mrs. Waiter Lewis of Oakland and Mrs. John Hutchinson of Crockett, and sister of the late J. J. Warren, an native of Carlow, Ireland.

PEHNELL—in Oakland, January, 19, Martha E. Pernell, beloved mother of Edward B. Crofoot and Mrs. Belie Fall, aged 74 years, I month, 5 days. Woodburn, Ore., papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the at Truman's Residence Chapel, Tel egraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Airs. Purnell will be at the home of her daughter, 5433 Boyd avenue, until noon on Monday. Interment

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\*\*OLLMEN - In this city, Jan. 23, 1920)
William Arpad Vollmer, beloved son of Edward and Mary Elizabeth Volmer, brother of Bertha G. Arthur E. and Fred V. Vollmer and Mrs. Charles J. Woerher of Hollywod, Cal., lite a member of Hollywod, Cal., lite a member of Hollywod.

day afternoon, January 26, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 584 Thirteenth street, Oakland, under the auspices of Saquola Lodge, No. 34, F. & A. M. Interment private. Please out Sayster.

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CLARK—In this city, Jan. 24, 1920.
William J., beloved son of the late
James and Honora Clark, loving
brother of Nora and Josephine
Clark, Mrs. Mary Ring and the late
Walter Clark and Elizabeth Day, a
native of Oakland. Cal.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Monday, January 25, 1920.
at 9 a m. from his late residence,
\$24 Eleventh street, thence to St.
Mary's church, where a requiem
mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul community at
han a. m. Interment St. Mary's
COVALT—In this city, Jan. 23, 1929. COVALT In this city, Jan. 23 1929.

Dmir, dearly beloved wife of Curtie C. Covalt, loving mother of Rein Covalt, sister of Sadie Hetherington, Mrs. Bernice Harlenson of Sacramento, Mrs. Louise Wilcox of Oregon, Mrs. Bes-sic Ochs of Coalinga and the late Frank Hetherington. JOHNSON—In Oakland, January 21, 1920, Lillian May Johnson, beloved wife of Holes Johnson, and mother of Luke, Ceell and Virginia May Johnson, daughter of Thomas W. and Elizabeth Alexander, sister of Mrs. B. D. Maxson of Fresno, Mrs.

Mrs. B. D. Maxson of Fresno, Mrs. G. Barron, J. J. C. C. and T. J. Alexander of Oakland, a native of Tennessee, aged 35 years, 2 months, 9 days. A member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Amarilio and Houston, Tex. papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Saturday. January 14, 1820, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church corner Thirty-seventh street and Telegraph Avenue.

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The regular annual meeting of Mountain View Cometery Association Waria C. Garcia, loving father of will be held in the Directors' Reommentary and John E. Garcia Jr., n native of Central Bank Building, corner Four-Azores Islands, aged 79 years, 7 teenth street and Broadway Oakland.

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Errends and deconsistances and 2 M. Wednesday, January 211, 1926.

Friends and acquaintances are at 2 P. M. c. I. DINGLEY, Reviews. The state of the s SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 24, 1920.

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# Automobile Class to Get Diplomas at Auditorium When Examinations Close

Tomorrow will be commencement ask "Well, don't you drive on the day at the Civic Auditorium and the right?" 'Sure" the questioner automobile class of 1920 will receive their diplomas and go out to begin their careers. All week long the strength and drive is the inside drive. So do they up in Brutandian at the target and the columbia. The satesmen, used streamination at the hands of the publication and it need not be repeated that they are making their grades. Their task from now on will be to prove that the confidence of their adpoint a parent of the prove that the confidence of their adpoint a parent of the prove that the confidence of their adpoint a parent of the parent of the prove that the confidence of their adpoint a parent of the p

quota of assurance The questions that have been propounded during the week would fill an encyclopedia, and while many of them have been pertinent and fundamental there have been a milhon, nine hundred thousand ques- hard put to answer the one who was tions that appeared to the cham- concerned about whether the steam-

time and keeping people lusy can't g
But in the main the event has! How
been highly satisfactory from every sisted. standpoint and the one assurance) gained from the week is that the explained John Morgan, head of the future is bright and filled with Stanley organization. "The Stanley promise. There will be plenty of is troubled with cold in its pipes Jobs for the graduates that is a and before it can run up to speed certaints. Many more than are it has to have a hot water foot available could go to work next bath week The steamer model appears to

retained on the right side. That is the one question repeated to the thought of the gasoline problem selling staff by practically every person visiting the display. It is The group surrounding the W person visiting the display. It is an instance in which non-conformity attracts a lot of attention. All the other cars, with the exception of the Pierce-Arrow, have the drive on the left, and the public can't em to understand why these two kes persist in being different. The

er car is not on display and the r has had to bear the brunt of bombardment alone. ne salesmen explained it so often it they finally forgot. Then is when they sent the S. O S. call. W Risley resorted finally to a counter question. "You have driven a horse" he would

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# RELIEVES TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES the prospects were satesmen from other organizations selling rival cars. BERMUDA IS HINTED But just by way of proving that people attended the show from the four corners of the universe this

of Sloan's Liniment and keep it handy for .

matic twinges subsided—after nours ed that she would ask if it had a of sthering—ron formal it! Dent full floating axle, a water-cooled to it again—get a bottle today for norn a fourth dimension in the carpossible use tonight! A sudden at-tack may come on—scialica, lum-bago sore mustles, stiff joints, neu-let the question out it was this raiga, the pains and aches resulting from exposure. You'll soon relieve 1' with Sloan's the lumient that penetrates without rubbing. 39 years leadership Cienn, eco-Three sizes—3.c. 70c.



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TOOT BATH NECESSARY The Stanley Steamer man was pions of the candidates to have been er was ever troubled with hot water

2sked merely as a means or killing 'If the water don't get hot you
time and keeping people hus can't go" he answered.

But in the main the event has! How's that' the questioner per-

to know if they light both ways

Well you see it is like this

DRIVE WORRIES PUBLIC have exercione the problem of plac-But to pass up the graduation ing a steam power plant in a small stuff and talk about automobiles space, the great engineering diffi-The Stutz salesmen early in the culty that bothered the designers in week sent an 5. O S call to the the early models and the car has factory to be told why the drive is all week long been the center of

> The group surrounding the Willeys-Knight display have been having a heap of fun at the expense of one of their number Jack Berry lack, a salesman in the organiza-tion became over industrious and stamped his name and telephone number in all the catalogues With consummate politeness the other salesmen were passing out cata-logues advertising their competitor in the organization. Finally they got wise to the proposition and held council of strategy From then on Berry began receiv

From then on Berry began receiving telephone calls faster than he could answer them and he was jazzed up like a cabaret band.

Berry?" the voice on the other end would inquire. "I brought one of your catalogues away from the show and have decided to place an order for a Knight. Will you meet me at the Hotel Oakland in an hour".

at the house in San Leandro and another lived in North Berkeley. Jack was going several ways for a touchdown, when he discovered that the 'prospects' were salesmen from other organizations selling rival cars.

A woman strolled into the Ford exhibit and looked over one of the models, examining if carefully F I only had some Sloan's Lim-ment' How ofter you've said that' And then when the rheu-

let the question out it was this "Young man, can you tell me what make of car this is?"
Sewell fainted. He had understood for years that there was one thing everybody knew, a Ford When he revived he said to the

Young woman, how is Bermu-

If the retort has to be explained Bermuda is the only place on the map where they forbid automobiles All the Irishmen at the snow have congregated around the Peerless orsplay of cars and trucks and Alden McGrath is the recognized candidate for the presidency of the Seinn Tein. The display show cars in green and trucks in orange. Anyway, it's a fine show and those who do not see it before tomorrow night ends it will be sorry.

#### Tomales Man Found Dead, Believed Slain

Police officials of Marin county are today attempting to unravel the mysterv of the death of Henry Lin-derman, age 74 whose body was found on a small island in Tomales Bay Marin county late yesterday by a search party. He had been missing ence Tuesday and every day this week search parties have

county in search for him.
The position in which the body was found indicates that the man was slain coroners deputies say, and an investigation is now being conducted to learn the details of the supposed murder Linderman, it was known, had often gone walks in the hills but never had fuled to return before nightfall it s said. His home was in Tomales

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Increase of about five cents a 1000 cubic feet of gas in San Francisco, and two to five cents in the Alameda district, including Oakland, Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emery-tille and Predmont, was required. ille and Piedmont, was requested. The following specific rate in-

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More Rain Is Coming Soon, Declares Weather Expert

Conditions today are favorable for have been displayed for fresh to the best general rainfall throughout whole southeast gales Expose Police Court son, according to a forecast issued been hovering over this district for by United States Weather Observer several data has moved southeast G H Willson "It is the best out- ward, making room for a new cli-

Court methods and of activities of California we have had so far in marked by brisk southeast winds.

A high pressure area which has grand jury investigation of Police look for a general rain throughout matic disturbance which will be

perfected the charts which told that these things should come to pass. Foggy and misty conditions will

prevail followed by partial rains along our Pacific coast said the San Francisco scientist of the period between January 29-23. Was it not

true? Here comes the rain. According to U. S. Weather Observer G. H. Willson, a big storm is moving rapidly southeastward down the coast to California from Vancouver



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